



The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 32 PAGES — 2 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1977

WEATHER
In the 40s or 30s tonight, showers toward morning. Showers Saturday, high in the 50s.
Readings from Thurs. noon to Fri. noon:
12 a.m. 53 3 a.m. 51
6 a.m. 48 9 a.m. 50
12 p.m. 52 12 a.m. 54
High, 57, at 12:30 p.m.; Low, 36 at 6 a.m.

20c

Grab Bank Robber Suspects Here!

By JIM SHANAHAN
City Editor

Federal and state authorities were conferring today on charges against two Indiana brothers who were arrested Thursday by state police of the

Benton Harbor post less than two hours after a bank was robbed in Kalamazoo.

The brothers were taken into custody on I-94, a mile east of the Watervliet interchange, by Troopers Gary Shaffer and Dan

Smith. The troopers said the brothers were in a 1972 Cadillac that matched the description in a broadcast as the getaway car in the Kalamazoo robbery.

FBI Agent Dean Phelps said the trunk of the car was

searched at the Benton Harbor state police post after a warrant was obtained and a paper bag containing \$24,265 was found.

First reports set bank loot at \$40,000, but Kalamazoo police said the correct estimate was

\$24,000. The bank office is a branch of Industrial State at 1045 North Burdick.

The brothers were identified as Willie James Harris, 19, and Kenneth Odell Harris, 17, both of Indianapolis.

State police booked each of them on charges of possession of stolen property (the money) and carrying a concealed weapon (a pistol which troopers said was found in the car when it was stopped).

The brothers were taken to Kalamazoo by FBI agents Thursday evening. Phelps said a federal charge of bank robbery would be placed against Willie Harris and the U.S. attorney would be consulted to determine if Kenneth Harris will be charged federally. Phelps said Kenneth at 17 is considered a juvenile under federal law. State law treats 17-year-olds as adults.

Kalamazoo authorities said Kenneth was released to custody of his father in Kalamazoo.

Phelps said the Harris brothers told police they had been visiting their father in Kalamazoo and were returning to Indianapolis when stopped.

Troopers Shaffer and Smith reported they stopped the Cadillac on westbound I-94 shortly after 11 a.m. — about 15 minutes after road blocks had been lifted for the Kalamazoo

bank robbery. Shaffer said the car was traveling at moderate speed and two young men inside were taken into custody without incident.

Troopers said a pistol was found inside the car which was then towed to the state police post and a search warrant obtained for a search of the trunk. Agent Phelps said a gray suit, along with the bag of money,

\$24,000

**Taken In
Kazoo
Holdup**

also was in the trunk. The lone bandit inside the Kalamazoo bank was described as wearing a gray suit.

Phelps also said computer checks listed Willie Harris as wanted on a federal warrant charging unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for armed robbery in Illinois and the pistol as stolen from Indianapolis.

Police said Willie Harris' occupation was listed as a janitor and Kenneth as formerly employed by Western Electric in Indianapolis.



SUSPECTS: Willie J. Harris, 19, (left) and his brother, Kenneth O. Harris, 17, were arrested Thursday by Benton Harbor state police about 35 miles from scene of bank robbery in Kalamazoo.



ALLEGED BANK LOOT: FBI Agent Dean Phelps and State Trooper Gary Shaffer count money they said was in paper bag found in trunk of car. Phelps said cash totaled \$24,265 in denominations of \$1 to \$100. Two

Indiana brothers were booked by state police on two state charges and turned over to FBI for investigation of bank robbery in Kalamazoo.

Slovik Hearing To Open

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Army board reviewing the case of a Detroit man who was the only American soldier shot for desertion since the Civil War will suspend normal policy and permit the press to attend a hearing.

Antoinette Slovik, widow of Pvt. Eddie D. Slovik, is petitioning the Board for the Correction of Military Records for life insurance benefits plus interest she claims she is owed. Slovik was executed by an Army firing squad on Jan. 31, 1945.

Mrs. Slovik's attorney asked the Army to permit press coverage of a June 15 hearing by the board of corrections, whose sessions normally are private.

"Due to the interest in this case, they decided to have an open hearing," an Army spokesman said Thursday.

The 62-year-old Mrs. Slovik, who is crippled and living on welfare in a Detroit nursing home, has petitioned the Army for \$68,000 in benefits. Her request claims the Army made legal and moral errors in executing her husband.

Winning Numbers

DETROIT (AP) — The winning numbers in Thursday's regular weekly Bureau of the State Lottery Michigan game are: six-one (61) and two-four-six (246).

Appearing at The Derby, Fri., Sat., Sun., "The Pleasure." South Haven. Adv.

Great Golf at Paw Paw LK. Adv.

Turn it into cash at the Stock Exchange Flea Market. Adv.



FAST START FOR ROOKIE: Troopers Gary Shaffer (left) and Dan Smith reported they arrested two men without incident as suspects in Kalamazoo bank robbery after stopping car on I-94. Shaffer is a veteran of nine years with state police. Smith is fresh out of recruit school and has been on active duty three weeks at Benton Harbor post. (Staff photos)



IMPOUNDED CADILLAC: This 1972 Cadillac was impounded Thursday after it was stopped on I-94 in Watervliet township. State police said it matched description of getaway car in Kalamazoo bank robbery. Police said car is registered in Indiana to Willie James Harris, 19, Indianapolis, whose initials are on front. Harris was arrested along with his brother.

House Panel Wrecks Carter Energy Plan

By JIM LUTHER

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Much of President Carter's energy tax package is in a shambles following a flurry of House Ways and Means Committee votes that handed the administration a major defeat.

The influential committee voted Thursday to throw out

Carter's plans for a standby gasoline tax, a tax on cars that get poor mileage and a program of rebates for people who buy cars that get good mileage.

But the administration is looking for some of the decisions to be reversed, and still is holding out hope for a stiff tax on crude oil.

"We will probably re-evaluate

our position when we get to the Senate," said Laurence Woodworth, Carter's assistant treasury secretary for tax policy, after watching the committee administer the first of the three defeats on Thursday.

Still to come is consideration of what some in the Carter administration view as the most important part of the President's tax package: a new tax on crude oil designed to make energy more expensive and thus force conservation. This would result in an estimated 7.6-cent hike in the cost of a gallon of gasoline.

Whatever the committee does is subject to reconsideration by the committee itself as well as by the House and the Senate. But for the moment, the President's plan is listing badly.

In Thursday's action, the committee: —Rejected, 27-10, Carter's proposed 50-cent per gallon standby tax on gasoline. The tax would have been imposed in five-cent a year increments only if gasoline conservation goals were not met.

—Rejected, 31-5, the President's plan to pay buyers of fuel-efficient cars up to \$500 as a reward for energy conservation.

—Rejected, 24-13, Carter's plan to place a tax of up to \$2,500 on cars that get poor gasoline mileage. By the same vote, the panel substituted its own tax, a watered-down version that would delay the tax until 1979 and then apply it only to the most wasteful cars.

Although Carter didn't request it, the committee voted 18 to 17 to take away the federal income tax deduction of state and local gasoline taxes. The deduction has been available only to those who itemize deductions. This plan, which passed the House two years ago but narrowly failed in the Senate, would cost drivers some \$300 million more a year.

Another committee alternative to the Carter program did not fare so well. On a 25-11 vote the panel rejected an amendment by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., to raise the four-cent per gallon federal gasoline tax to seven cents next Jan. 1.

The additional money, more than \$3 billion a year, would have been used for energy research and mass transit. The plan was rejected on a vote that for the most part split along rural-urban lines. The tax, said

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

'Blues' Overpay Nursing Homes

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan Blue Cross-Blue Shield has overpaid nursing homes some \$10 million in the past three years, says a board member.

Blues officials admitted there have been overpayments, but they refused to say how much. The officials said overpayments were made under a program that did not require the nursing homes to reveal actual costs.

"This is a case of incredibly sloppy management," board member Charles Chomet said. "Blue Cross decided to pay whatever the nursing homes charged, and they were not required to give any cost data." Dan Kehoe, Blues' vice

president for provider affairs, said it has been only recently, as hospital costs skyrocketed, that the reimbursement schedule failed to work properly.

Kehoe said Chomet's \$10 million estimate of overpayments was "too high," but he refused to give a specific figure.

Chomet said he based his figures on data released to the board of directors Wednesday.

Under the 1966 formula, reimbursements to more than 200 nursing homes are required at a rate up to one-half the daily cost of care for average hospitals in their region.

Chomet said a 40 per cent sample of the nursing homes in the program indicated the Blues overpaid the state's nursing home an average of \$10.06 a day for each patient.

Officials told him, Chomet said, that 352,939 patient-days were paid out to the homes in 1976, 348,606 in 1975 and 365,468 in 1974.

Kehoe said Blue Cross-Blue Shield is considering new contracts requiring nursing homes to supply cost information.

But most nursing homes, he said, "are profit-making facilities, and there's a great deal of resistance among them to reveal actual costs."

Soo, Pellston Record 30 Above As State Shivers

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was 30 degrees at Sault Ste. Marie and Pellston on Thursday and other spots around the state were not much warmer. The National Weather Service said Michigan was the coldest spot in the nation. Today was not expected to be much of an improvement. The forecast calls for temperatures "well below normal again," the weather service reported. Thursday was the third straight morning of freezing temperatures at Sault Ste. Marie. The low each day either tied or established a record.

Marquette also had 32 degrees and Alpena had 33. Detroit's low of 42 missed a record low by one degree. The only time the Motor City had a colder June 9 was in 1913, when it was 41. The cold weather was bad news for ice cream sales. Bud Louwers, manager of a Dairy Queen store in Detroit, said he is selling 40 gallons of ice cream a day. Before the cold weather hit at the end of May, Louwers sold 80 gallons a day.

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The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Benyon
Managing Editor, Bert Lindenzfeld

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Local Area's Schools Deserve Voters' Support

In Berrien county this coming Monday, there is only one of the county's fourteen K-12 school districts that will not be voting on a tax proposal. Lone holdout is the Bridgman district, made rich with tax base by the presence of the huge Donald C. Cook nuclear plant.

In neighboring Van Buren county, eight of the eleven K-12 districts are putting tax propositions on their ballots.

The Herald-Palladium recommends that voters in both counties give careful and sympathetic consideration to the tax proposals. Likewise with a tax levy in Allegan county's Saugatuck district and tax and bond propositions in Cass county's Dowagiac.

This is not necessarily to say that each district has fashioned its proposals perfectly. But most appear to have been trimmed to meet real needs of their districts minus frills. And there isn't a single one that appeared significantly out of line as this newspaper's reporters delved into the proposals for the purpose of writing the articles that have been published about them.

The fact is that the schools genuinely need the money they're asking from voters. Past rebuffs have pretty much taught school administrators and trustees to keep their sights on reality if they want approval at the polls.

Five Berrien county districts are simply asking for millage renewal. And they ought to get it without question. The districts are Berrien Springs, Coloma, Eau Claire, Galien and River Valley.

Eight Berrien districts are seeking

millage increases. They include St. Joseph, Benton Harbor, Watervliet, Lakeshore, Brandywine, Niles, Buchanan and New Buffalo. In the immediate area of the Twin Cities, the tax proposals put forward by Lakeshore, Watervliet, Benton Harbor and St. Joseph all merit passage.

In particular, the St. Joseph district requires the two and a half mills that the board of education is asking for three years. Without the \$350,000 that the requested millage will raise annually, the district's education process would be seriously impaired.

St. Joseph suffers from the state's school aid formula, which gives districts with high per capita tax base, like St. Joseph, less state money than districts with lower per capita base. The only way districts like St. Joseph can remain competitive in providing quality education is to raise their local school taxes.

How bad would the situation be in St. Joseph if the two and a half mills is not approved? The answer is: very bad. Last March the district pink-slipped 73 teachers and other employees and abolished one principal's job. This was done to guarantee staying within assured revenues. Even if the extra millage is approved, the St. Joseph district will have to trim \$685,000 from its tentative 1977-78 budget of \$6.7 million. Approval of the two and a half mills will provide enough money to recall many of those who were pink-slipped, but not all.

Southwestern Michigan's children are the best "crop," the best "product," it has. Money can't be better spent than on students.

Turning The Tables One Way To Cut Costs

Medical malpractice may be turning into a two-edged sword. A Florida physician, an orthopedic surgeon, balked at the advice of his insurance company to settle a suit brought against him by a patient.

Believing he had done nothing wrong, the doctor counter-sued the patient, the patient's attorney and the attorney's law firm. A Florida jury decided in favor of the physician and awarded him \$175,000 in damages to his reputation.

That may not be the first time a doctor turned a malpractice suit in his favor, but it is believed to be the lar-

gest amount awarded in such a case. Undoubtedly the Florida case will encourage other physicians to resist suits where they believe no legitimate claim exists.

Malpractice insurance has become a major expense for physicians and other medical personnel. It costs the two local hospitals hundreds of thousands of dollars a year in premiums. Culling out the unwarranted cases and turning the tables where the medical practitioner is convinced he is right could have a dramatic effect in holding down one part of medical overhead charged, in the end, to the patient.

An Important Task In Health Care Field

It has been recognized for some time that medical costs in general, and hospital costs in particular, have

been rising faster than general inflation. What to do about it is the question receiving increasing attention, even from those who would rather do something — whether it helps the situation or not — than nothing.

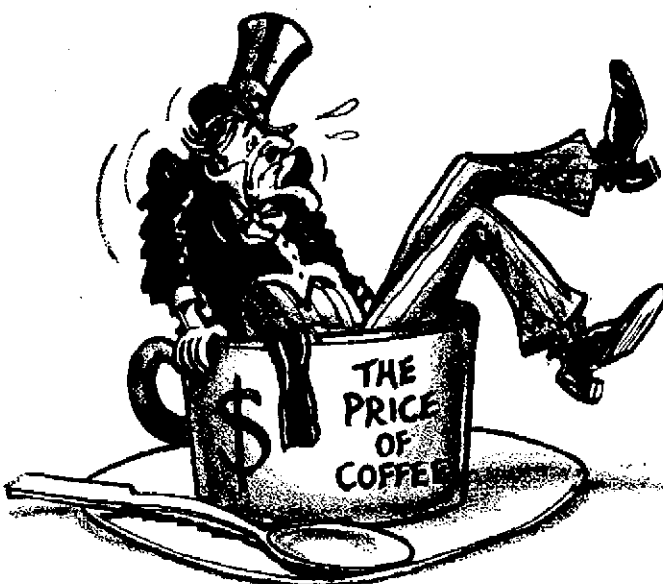
That is why it is important for professionals in the health field to take the lead in holding down medical costs in any practical way, and without sacrificing medical progress or necessary treatment. If they don't do it, sooner or later the politicians will accept the challenge. A look at the horrors of state medicine in Britain reveals what that could mean.

Physicians, hospital administrators and other health professionals are fully aware of the heavy investment in training and facilities modern medicine requires. They also are acquainted with the controversy over hospital instruction and imbalances in available beds between many urban centers and rural areas.

They also should be aware of some innovating going on in the hospital field and among physicians to change required lengths of hospitalization for minor surgery and other procedures, as well as other changes in diagnostic and treatment routines.

The point of these innovations and others which should be considered is not whether lowered medical costs will require a reduction in medical care, but whether high quality care can be maintained at less cost.

Stuck



BUSCHER '77
KING FEATURES

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

GOBLES RESIDENT FAVORS MILLAGE

Editor,
We in the Gobles school district are voting on a 11.9 millage on June 13th. The school lost 8 of these mills in January. A 3.9 increase is not bad when I consider how our bills have gone up this year.

Mrs. Ralph Fawley
Mill Lake road,
Route 1
Gobles

GARD STUDENT ISSUES PLEA

Editor,
Please don't let Berrien County Intermediate school board force my teachers as well as my friend's teachers to teach elsewhere! This school board expects our teachers to take a \$1,300 to \$3,000 a year pay cut and yet, I doubt very much if these school board members would ever take such a pay cut themselves.

First, all of us mentally impaired children are expected to

leave our school in which we have attended for many years — a place where we have felt love, compassion and safety which is possible in a small school where we all know each other. We don't care that Gard school is small, without all of these material things we are now told is necessary for us to have. We may not be as bright as some children but we do know there are many things that are much more important than a big shiny school. What we do know is we are to be uprooted from the school where we have known real happiness and for some of us, the first real happiness because we know we belong — and now we are told we will not have our teachers that know us so well. How many years will it take for new teachers to know us and how many years is this change going to put us back in our learning? It is so very hard for us to understand and cope with changes!

How can people who do not know us and possibly do not even care about us except as

pawns in a political game do this to us? It has been decided already that we must leave our school but please don't force our teachers to be taken away from us too! Even if you don't understand our needs, please believe us — we need them!

Rebecca Callahan
Age 16, 9 years at Gard
(written by my mother with my help) 1865 Union, Apt. 3C
Benton Harbor.

MAY HAVE BASED VOTE ON MONEY

Editor,
It could be that Rep. Kennedy and others who voted against the resolution for the constitutional convention realized what a Pandora's box could be opened, and the expense, if such a convention were to come to pass. There are other ways to get an amendment besides a constitutional convention.

Bee Lackey
Paw Paw

READER WORRIES ABOUT INFLATION

Editor,
In my last letter I said we were in a bad shape when we have a national debt over 400 billion dollars. It is more like 700 billion and the interest on that is 38 billion, and if the budget isn't balanced this year, inflation could get out of hand again.

One of the latest books, "The crash of '78", is fiction but it could happen if there isn't a change.

L. Fulk
Route 1
Eau Claire.

HE JUST DOESN'T LIKE LAWYERS

Editor,
The four traditional vocations that used to be held in highest regard were the ministry, teaching, medical, and legal professions. Preachers and teachers have long since been shown up as plain old fallible human beings trying to make a living as best they can, and it looks like the doctor's turn is coming up now.

If anything should tell doctors they can be as lacking in com-

(See page 25, column 2)

Do You REMEMBER?

— 11 Years Ago —

BARODA — Baroda Bible church will observe its 75th anniversary this Sunday. A group of Christians met on June 13, 1892, and formed the First Congregational church of Baroda. Five years later the members broke ground and dedicated the building that now stands at the corner of Church and Third streets. On April 13, 1953, the church voted to become the Baroda Bible church under the direction of the Rev. Frank Hooper.

A special service of ordination into the holy ministry for James A. Knuth will be held Sunday at Trinity Lutheran church, St. Joseph. Mr. Knuth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knuth, 1927 Hawthorn avenue, St. Joseph. The new minister will be installed July 2 as pastor of Trinity and Grace Lutheran churches in Bear Creek, Wis.

— 25 Years Ago —

A troupe of Chicago water skiers headed by Harry Price, who took part in the lake front water skiing exhibition at the 1950 Railroad Fair in Chicago, will give a full-hour performance here Sunday afternoon, June 15. It was announced as a feature of the First Annual St. Joseph Water Sports Carnival by Ray Laufenberg, manager of the St. Joseph Chamber of Commerce.

CHICAGO, June 10 (AP) — Twice-a-year X-ray examinations for middle-aged men who are heavy smokers were recommended today by a Washington D.C. doctor as a means of improving the attack on lung cancer.

— 30 Years Ago —

HARTFORD — Rural students near Hartford have the highest standings of the several hundreds of high school students of Van Buren county, who wrote examinations in the recent eighth grade test here.

NEW BUFFALO — New boulevard lights will illuminate the principal thoroughfare of New Buffalo by July Fourth. The village council has approved the installation of the lights on the two business

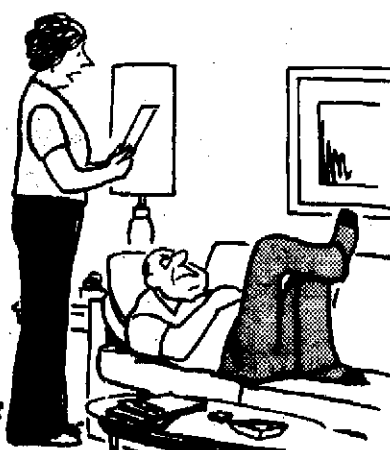
blocks on Whittaker avenue between U.S. 12 and Mechanic street and one block on Mechanic street between Whittaker and Barton street.

— 75 Years Ago —

The great red letter day is at hand. The Messrs. Ringling with their regiment of followers struck town at a very early hour this morning and the small boys in knee pants, are just realizing the dreams of weeks. The parents, who "go just to take the children," are out in force. The Ringling Bros. have the greatest tent aggregation that the sun ever shown upon. It is the biggest thing in the circus line that has ever happened.

Hardware dealers of this city have received intimations that there will be an advance in the price of screws and perhaps some other varieties of hardware, adding still more to the cost of building.

Berry's World



"Using zero-based budgeting and cost-benefit analysis, I can only conclude — you've got to go!"

Martha Angle
Robert Walters

The Hard Line On 'Soft Money'

WASHINGTON — The cash and checks may look quite similar, but in the arcane world of campaign finance "hard money" and "soft money" are two very different commodities.

That distinction is especially important to the political operatives of the nation's labor unions, which dole out millions of dollars in every even-numbered year to support the candidates of their choice.

"Hard dollars" are the ostensibly voluntary contributions made by union members to the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE) and similar political action committees established by many individual unions.

That "hard money" can be used for any lawful purpose, most notably direct contributions to the campaign committees of favored candidates.

"Soft dollars," on the other hand, are derived from dues and assessments paid by workers into a union's general fund or treasury. They can be used in federal elections only for technically nonpartisan activities such as voter registration and get-out-the-vote drives.

Both the Smith-Connally Act of 1943 and subsequently the Taft-Hartley Act of 1947 specifically prohibited the use of "soft money" dues payments for the purpose of influencing the outcome of elections to federal office.

Federal statutes contain a similar prohibition against the use of corporate funds in campaigns for federal office, but a loophole was created by the 1974 and 1976 amendments to the Federal Election Campaign Act.

Those amendments legitimized the long-standing union practice of using dues money to promote, within the membership, candidates preferred by the leadership. At the same time, corporations were given the right to use money from

their treasuries to solicit the support of stockholders and employees on behalf of candidates favored by company officials.

In 1976, the first election year the changes were in effect, corporate officials were very chary of taking advantage of the opportunity, with good reason. They feared stockholder suits which would question the use of shareholder funds to intervene in a partisan political election.

Indeed, all of the country's corporations reported to the Federal Election Commission that they spent a cumulative total of less than \$50,000 in support of then-President Ford.

Obvious to the ethical and constitutional questions raised by the use of a member's dues in support of a candidate not necessarily preferred by the worker, the labor unions were far less reticent. They reported spending more than \$1 million to promote President Carter — and that figure is a very conservative one.

The Supreme Court, in an opinion handed down late last month, ruled that a group of Michigan teachers "may constitutionally prevent a union's spending a part of the required service fees to contribute to political candidates or to express political views."

In 1961 and again in 1963, the high court handed down similar decisions in cases involving two railroad unions. In the latter case, it specifically held that those who object to the use of their dues for political purposes should receive a rebate.

The almost universal reaction of organized labor, however, has been to either ignore the Supreme Court or establish a dues structure which offers dissenting members a preposterously low rebate — often only a few cents a month — if they insist upon a refund.

Marquette Means

Yale 'Mafia' Wins Victory

WASHINGTON — When Kingman Brewster Jr., president of Yale, was named ambassador to Great Britain everyone agreed it was a quality appointment.

How Brewster got the job, however, has been a mystery. Quality has seldom been a factor in the selection of ambassadors.

Brewster had not actively supported Jimmy Carter in the campaign and had no political claim upon him. He is not wealthy, at least not by Court of St. James standards. He had not even campaigned for the post.

Now powerful personalities behind the scenes at Yale are privately chortling that they got the job for Brewster because they wanted to get rid of him. They claim that Yale emissaries went to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, a Yale graduate and former trustee, and begged that Brewster be sent to England.

They were concerned that Brewster's liberalism was hurting the university's fund-raising efforts. Brewster, who had been president since 1963, had reportedly offended many conservatives who were increasingly refusing to donate to their alma mater because of his policies.

So the Yale "mafia" is claiming a victory. Britain gets Brewster and, maybe, Yale gets richer.

Supreme Court Justice William Brennan Jr., 71, reportedly will retire either this summer or at the end of the next term. Brennan, appointed by President Eisenhower in 1956, is one of the Court's more liberal justices. The vacancy would give President Carter his first opportunity to affect the direction of the Court. The selection of a woman justice has long been overdue, but Attorney General Griffin Bell would like the job.

The Coalition for a Democratic Majority, which went out of business during the presidential

campaign because its members were too busy with candidates to worry about issues, is regrouping. The new co-chairmen will be New York Sen. Patrick Moynihan and Washington Sen. Henry Jackson.

CDM represents Democratic moderates who want to see a tough foreign policy and a liberal domestic policy. "It's not that we disapprove of Carter so far," a CDM activist said. "It's just that we want to help keep him honest."

Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall has one of the most impressive offices in the capital. It has vast corner windows featuring a clear view of the nearby Capitol building. But the Labor Department is situated lower down the Hill than the Capitol, so Marshall must constantly look up at Congress. Probably a useful perspective.

Defending his campaign for human rights abroad as well as at home, President Carter told Notre Dame graduates a story: "I was sitting on the Truman balcony the other night with my good friend Charles Kirbo," Carter said, "who told me about a man arrested and taken to court for being drunk and setting the bed on fire. When the judge asked him how he pleaded he said not guilty."

"He said, 'I was drunk but the bed was on fire when I got in it.'"

Battle Shifts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The battle over deregulating natural gas prices is shifting to the full House Commerce Committee with, as one congressman puts it, billions of dollars turning on every word in the proposal.

A commerce subcommittee voted narrowly Thursday to free new natural gas sales from federal controls, shunting aside President Carter's pricing plan.

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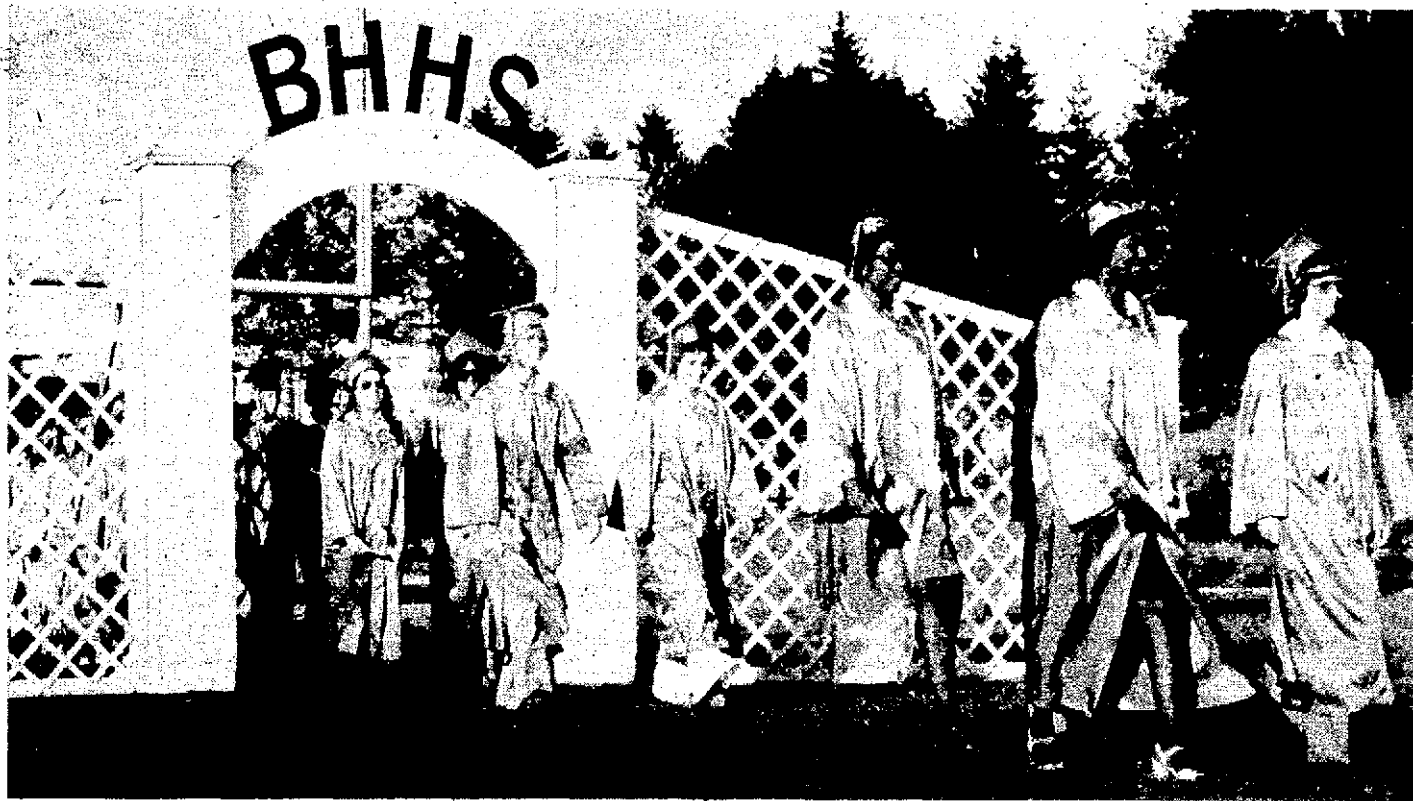
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BHHS



LAST MARCH AS TIGERS: Senior class of 1977 marches onto Filstrup field as graduation ceremonies began for 389 Thursday.

Robert Warren Family Now Sole LECO Owner

LECO corporation of St. Joseph, a leading area industry and major employer, is now owned by the Robert J. Warren family following acquisition on June 8 of the outstanding stock from the George J. Krasl Trust.

Ownership of the company had been shared by the Warren family and the George J. Krasl Trust since the death of George Krasl on Aug. 5, 1976.

Although LECO has always been a closely-owned corporation, this is the first time it has been totally owned by a single family. One of the original founders was the late Carl F. Schultze, father of Elizabeth S. Warren and brother of Olga S. Krasl.

The George J. Krasl Trust was represented in the purchase agreement by its trustees, Olga S. Krasl, wife of the late George Krasl, and by Brian V. Howe,

executive of the Old Kent bank in Grand Rapids. Beneficiaries of the Trust were Mrs. Krasl and the St. Joseph Art association. Terms and conditions of the sale were not announced.

Mrs. Krasl had been actively involved with LECO corporation since its founding in Benton Harbor. She has seen the company grow from a basement garage beginning in a multi-million dollar international corporation with sales to virtually all parts of the world. Its headquarters and main plant is at 3000 Lake View avenue, St. Joseph.

International subsidiaries of LECO now exist in Canada, Brazil, South Africa, England, France, West Germany and Sweden. American offices and manufacturing plants are located in Pittsburgh, Pa.; Las Vegas, Nev.; Dillon, S.C.; State College, Pa.; Bron-

son, Mich., and Canton, Ohio.

Robert Warren, president of LECO, state that the sale of the Krasl trust share of the company is not expected to significantly change either the corporate activities or corporate management. The company will remain progressive and growth-oriented, he said. Warren will remain as president and chief executive officer, with his wife, Elizabeth, as vice-president and treasurer.

Mrs. Krasl indicated she expects to devote additional time to the St. Joseph Art association, where she has maintained an active interest for many years.

Mrs. Krasl last November said it was anticipated that funds from the trust would be used for construction of a new art center in St. Joseph.



MASTER OF CEREMONIES: Michael Ware, senior class president, presided over last night's commencement ceremonies for Benton Harbor high school class of 1977 at Filstrup field. Standing behind him

from left to right are: Dean Sanders, deputy superintendent for instruction; Rev. Dorothy Cross; Mrs. Ilene Fox, board of education secretary; and Edward E. Bentley, board president. (Staff photos)

Time For Deeds, BH Grads Told

By JOSEPH HERMAN
Staff Writer

Dr. Benjamin F. Reaves of Andrews university told 389 graduating seniors that they must now move from "dreams to deeds" in his commencement address at Benton Harbor high school graduation ceremonies last night. "Dreams are an integral part of life," Reaves said. "They give one the ability to look from what is, to what might be. But they are futile by themselves, and dangerous when they are substituted for reality."

Dr. Reaves is a professor of preaching and urban ministry and was a minister 15 years in Chicago before coming to Andrews.

The students voted "most likely to succeed," Reaves told the graduates are usually the ones that are most prepared to work for their dreams. Short cuts in preparation lead to appearances, not accomplishments.

Reaves added that "contrary to what you may have heard, life is not a bowl of cherries." He advised the seniors to be responsible and to face the risks involved in life.

"I find it fascinating that Babe Ruth, who set a record for home runs, also set a record for strikeouts," Reaves noted. "If

you are going to cope with this world, it means getting up to bat even though you may strike out. When you have been defeated, you have to get up and fight again."

Dr. Reaves speech received a standing ovation from the students, faculty, and relatives attending last night's ceremonies at Filstrup field.

Cheryl Opalski was the salutatory speaker prior to Dr. Reaves' address. She emphasized that students should strive to be individuals in "mind and conscience."

"Civilization is based on the ideas of people who thought for themselves," Opalski told her classmates. "Each person, as an individual, is more important than any masses of people."

The valedictory speech was given by Stephen Snyder who commented on the importance of having a goal for one's life. Life's purpose, Snyder said, is found through an expressive life of action and involvement rather than through any single revelation.

"However important success is, it must be realized that success is not a goal one reaches, but always a higher ideal toward which he strives," Snyder said.

Michael Ware, president of the class of 1977, was the master of ceremonies at the 102nd graduation program. The graduating class was presented by Wallace L. Dunn Jr., principal of BHHS and diplomas were presented by Edward E. Bentley, president of the board of education, and Mrs. Ilene Fox, secretary of the board of education.

Invocation and benediction were given by Rev. Dorothy Cross. Traditional graduation music was provided by the BHHS concert band, directed by Charles Bullard.

Memories Shared At SJ Commencement

By LARRY MacINTYRE
Staff Writer

The St. Joseph high school class that mispelled the word "sophomore" on its homecoming float two years ago shared that and many other memories last night at its final get-together — graduation.

The spelling error was revealed by Elizabeth Andrews, one of three graduating seniors chosen to speak in the school's

105th commencement. The other student speakers were Kathleen Kilron and Maribeth Naines.

Commencement exercises for the 389 members of the 1977 senior class were held at Dickinson stadium before stands filled with parents, relatives and friends.

"Our class has been unique," Miss Andrews said. "Our junior year we proved our initiative by

raising enough money for Easter Seals to beat the seniors. We are a proud class and we work well together."

"Our senior year, we experienced something called freshmen. It was hard on us to accept the crowded halls, but we managed. The new attendance policy was also fun. Believe me, we all look advantage of our 13 days."

Miss Andrews concluded by

saying, "The hope of the future depends on the children of today, and looking at our graduating class, the class of 1977, the future looks pretty good."

Miss Kilron said that on graduation, class members must now assume increased responsibility.

"We need no longer feel forced to do something — we have to follow our own way of

life," she said.

She said many class members probably can't believe they are finally graduating.

"Many times throughout the years we have struggled through spring and summer fevers, vacation happiness, and finally the affliction of 'senioritis,' but it seems we have finally reached our goal," Miss Kilron said. "Sure, the burden was heavy and sometimes the education didn't seem worth it, but when you and your parents look at your diploma tonight, relief will flood your souls. You are looking at the future."

Miss Naines, who gave a talk titled, "We Have A Dream," said, "Sometimes dreams can't be fulfilled completely, but this is usually for the best, for we grow wiser and more mature with failure."

She said she believes everyone in the class has the same hope... "to be able to be themselves at all times, not to put on a show, but to be able to say this is me and I'm happy."

"Up until this time perhaps some of the people in our class have temporarily put aside this dream and have chosen to sacrifice their feelings and self-identity in order to belong. But I think as a whole our class will throw off that facade as we all turn toward our own road and go our separate ways."

Miss Naines concluded, "As Martin Luther King said, 'I have a dream.' Well, each one of us in the class of 1977 has one too."

Principal Richard Higgs pointed out that about three-fourths of the class will be going



FAMILY AFFAIR: St. Joseph school board president Ray Dumke had added pleasure yesterday of presenting high school diploma to his daughter Aime during school's 105th commencement. (Staff photos)

on to college in the fall and the rest will be going to work or entering military service.

"This has been an outstanding class," Higgs said. "We know that wherever they go,

they'll take this community with them."

Sandra Montgomery, class president, gave a welcome address and announced the graduates as they marched forward to receive their diplomas from Ray M. Dumke, president of the school board.

Supt. of Schools Burton R. Aldrich introduced the board of education.

The invocation and benediction was spoken by the Rev. Arlon K. Stubbe.

The high school band, with Robert Brown as director and Dana Everson conductor, played the processional.

Ex-BH Resident Earns Degree

LINCOLN, Neb. — Harriet Ann Willmang, formerly of Benton Harbor, graduated this week from Nebraska Wesleyan University here with a bachelor degree in sociology and anthropology.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Willmang of Lincoln, Neb., she plans to continue her studies at the University of Missouri. Her grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Willmang, resides in Benton Harbor.

Rescheduled

The monthly meeting of the Twin Cities airport board was cancelled yesterday because several members were out of town, according to Lee Schiek, manager of Ross field. The meeting has been rescheduled for Thursday, June 16, at 3:30 p.m.



TWINS GRADUATE: Twins Marc and Melissa Karnik were partners in processional walk at St. Joseph high school graduation last night. They were among 389 graduating seniors.



GRADUATE ON BIRTHDAY: High school diplomas came as an extra birthday present for these graduating seniors at St. Joseph high school commencement yesterday. Steve McNeil, left, turned 19. It was an even greater coincidence for Jon Farmer, right, 18. His sister, Julie, graduated on her 18th birthday last year at St. Joseph high school.

Recognition For MOW Volunteers



AWARD CERTIFICATES: Twin Cities Area Meals on Wheels volunteers were honored at a recognition tea May 25, at the St. Joseph Art center. Joseph Wasserman, president of the organization, presents certificate to Mrs. Maurice (Rosa) Gelder, top volunteer. Among those receiving certificates of appreciation, were, from left, Mrs. Jack (Teri) Baker and Mrs. K.M. (Lou) Zerbelt. (Staff photo)

List New Officers

Twin Cities Area Meals on Wheels, Inc., held its annual volunteer recognition tea May 25 at the St. Joseph Art center.

Special recognition was given to four volunteers for the greatest amount of time given to the organization in the period of time covered. They were Mrs. Maurice (Rosa) Gelder, Mrs. Ray (Marcia) Pullins, Mrs. Joseph (Clara) Roth, and Mrs. Clifford (Opal) Slattery.

Each woman gave more than 40 units of time to the group, a unit being the measurement of the time a volunteer gives on any given day.

All volunteers were presented certificates of appreciation.

Also recognized were the Snowbirds, men who drove the routes when weather conditions were too difficult for regular drivers. Members of the group are Jack Struvin, Ben Rice, Ray Pullins, and Claude Ledyard. Not one day of delivery was missed during the winter months, because of this group.

Members of the Shoreham and Green Thumb Garden clubs were recognized for preparing specially decorated potted plants for all clients on Valentine's Day and Mother's Day.

Also recognized were groups who decorated the paper bags in which the meals are delivered, to fit various holidays. Participating were Washington school Brownies, Troop No. 157, and E.P. Clarke

school Girl Scouts; Troop No. 285, both of St. Joseph, and the Grady Sunday school of St. Mark Lutheran church, Benton Harbor.

New officers and board members of MOW are Joseph Wasserman, president; Michael Kastner, vice president; Mrs. Gelder, secretary; Pullins, treasurer, and Miss Lucy Mayer, Alden Bierman, the Rev. William Pearson, Miss Nora Jefferson, Miss Sue Potts, Firman Wood, Mrs. Robert (Evelyn) Quevillon, Mrs. Dorothy Reid, August Brogno, Mrs. David (Sheryl) Vanderploeg, Mrs. James (Cecilia) Gersonde and Mrs. Robert (Elaine) Vanderberg, board members.

Meals on Wheels is a service organization which began operation, March 1, 1975. It has grown from serving 78 meals the first month to over 500 meals a month at present.

Recipients of the service are recommended, then screened by an eligibility committee to find those most in need of the service.

A typical recipient is one whose diet requires special preparation, such as a diabetic, and/or is unable to prepare the food for himself. One single criterion connects all clients — they are capable of living on their own but cannot meet their own food needs, according to Cecilia Gersonde, coordinator.

Meals are prepared by the

dietary departments of Mercy and Memorial hospitals to assure that those with unique food needs are furnished at noon, five days a week, with hot, well balanced and nutritionally correct meals, plus an optional light supper.

Through the support of area clubs, organizations and foundations, subsidies are available to those who cannot meet the nominal charge which covers only the actual cost of the food.

The meals are delivered by volunteers who work in teams of two. There are two routes, one based in each hospital. Additional routes are planned if more volunteers become available.

Each volunteer is scheduled basically twice a month, though more or less can be accommodated, with a non-driver able to accompany regular drivers.

Mrs. Gersonde says there is a need for more drivers and assistants, both to back up the regular volunteers and to allow MOW to service more clients who need this special service.

Persons interested in being a volunteer or requesting more information on the service, can call the Meals on Wheels office, between 9 and 11 a.m. daily, at the headquarters located at St. Mark Lutheran church, Benton Harbor. Groups interested in decorating paper sacks or making special gifts for the clients may also call the office.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Students View Hospital Work

Twenty-five children from Gard school, St. Joseph, visited Memorial hospital May 26 to see what career opportunities are available for the mentally impaired within the hospital.

According to Anne Morrissett, a Gard school teacher, "The children have been working in the classroom on the non-decision making tasks involved in cooking and cleaning. Once the older children receive the necessary background and learn to fill out an application for employment, they will be ready to go looking for a job."

The children in Mrs. Morrissett's class range from grades one-four with an average age of 16. "I'd say a good percentage of the children are capable of learning enough math, have enough sense to follow directions and possess dispositions that would enable them to become employable," she said.

"We came to Memorial hospital at the suggestion of Sue

Plummer, a teacher's aide at Gard. Mrs. Plummer felt the hospital would open up the children's minds to career opportunities," Mrs. Morrissett said. Mrs. Plummer was an employee of Memorial hospital 12 years ago, when she was the hospital's first patient representative. Mrs. Morrissett added, "We are trying to point out that there are nice, healthy respectable jobs in the community for them."

"In the years to come, we would like to work with the children who have good dispositions in order for them to find jobs and not become 'drains' on the resources of the community. They do some thinking for themselves. I believe some of the children will do well in a routine-type job where they know what to do and are capable of doing it."

Mrs. Morrissett also said that if one of the children was ever employed at the hospital, they would be certain of having a respectable job with status.

"More children are being brought into our type of school each year. In the past, the parents tended to 'close' the children or put them in public schools. While in the public schools, the children were discovered rather late to be mentally impaired. A child from a bad public school experience takes at least a year to break down the barriers of frustration," Mrs. Morrissett said.

Queen McKinnis, laundry supervisor at Memorial, and Darlene Swears, laundry aide, demonstrated how to fold towels and let the children try their hand at it.

Maezola Lowery, a housekeeping aide at Memorial, demonstrated various cleaning procedures to the children.

Mrs. Morrissett said the children enjoyed the demonstrations. "Memorial hospital would definitely be a nice place for the children to work someday," she concluded.

ATTENTION! Future Brides

Brides-to-be planning engagement announcements and wedding stories in this newspaper are asked to observe the following rules:

Engagement and wedding forms are available in the women's department at The Herald-Palladium offices in Benton Harbor or St. Joseph. The pertinent information should be typed or plainly printed in filling out these forms to prevent errors.

Wedding forms should be picked up at least two weeks and turned in one week before the wedding is to take place.

When wedding information is sent within two months of the engagement announcement date, only ONE picture will be run. The bride-to-be may have her choice.

Use proper names — not nicknames. In wedding information, use husband's names for married attendants.

Only pictures of the bride in her wedding dress will be used. Formal glossy black and white portraits are preferred.

Engagement and wedding pictures are usually available at this newspaper office after publication for a short time.

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Around the clock with WOMEN

CLUBS • CHURCH • FAMILY • FASHION
SCHOOL • HOME • SOCIETY

Area People And Place Are Featured In Articles

Restaurant Owner

Benton Harbor Artist

Lakeside Studio

The Crown and Anchor, a cozy restaurant at Smugglers Notch village, Vt., owned by Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ellam, is featured in the summer issue of Vermont Life.

Mrs. Ellam, the former June Emery, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Emery, 1200 East Empire avenue, Benton Harbor.

According to the article by Frank Lieberman, Mrs. Ellam is responsible for the cuisine while her husband, London-born and bred, ensures that, in his words, "it's a nice tight ship." He's a sea-faring type, as evidenced by the ships' plans that ornament the walls and the old mizzenmast light from the famous Ambrose Lightship in the hall.

Ellam served in the Army in World War II and then as a professional spy for three years.

In post-war England Ellam endured a stint in a family business and helped start a small boating organization that grew into the Midget Offshore Racing club.

Mrs. Ellam learned about restaurant management and became interested in good cooking when she was placed in the junior executive training program of a Chicago restaurant where she was working as a waitress.

Mrs. Ellam met her husband in New York and they were married in 1953. They spent the next 15 years in the boat business in Larchmont/Rye area, just north of New York.

They sailed boats, sold boats

and moved boats around, with the job of cook falling to June. From this experience she learned the importance of pre-planning meals and the efficient use of limited space.

The restaurant is located near Madonna Mountain, a popular ski area. The restaurant began quite small but in 1971 was enlarged and can now serve up to 200 dinners a night in the two dining rooms.

The atmosphere is warm and cozy, according to the article, with much of the feeling of a nice English pub, rather clublike and friendly. There's a big fireplace and comfortable wooden chairs and tables. The huge salad table, a feature of the establishment, is a reproduction of a 17th century Welsh family piece.

The cuisine at the Crown and Anchor ranges over a wide assortment of dishes which Mrs. Ellam has worked out and the day's menu is presented to diners at the table on a large blackboard.

Sauce Adds Zesty Flavor

Horseradish gives a zesty flavor variation to applesauce. Peel, core and quarter two Golden Delicious apples. Cook in small amount of water until soft. Add one-fourth cup prepared horseradish, two tablespoons sugar, two teaspoons lemon juice, one-eighth teaspoon cinnamon and a dash of pepper. Serve hot or cold with pork roast, chops or lamb.

Loren Fry, Benton Harbor artist, and six of his illustrations depicting life today on a Wyoming cattle ranch, are being featured in the June issue of "The Western Horseman."

Prior to becoming interested in Western art, Fry worked as an agency art director.

According to Chan Bergen, author of the article, "... in the early 1970s, the artist discovered the cowhand and his horse and after a few trips West, he knew that's what he wanted to put on canvas. He made the break from the agency about two years ago when he started painting the western scene full time."

Fry said, "Through my paintings, I would like to put the millions who can't experience ranch life into the back-country where the cowhand and his horse do their job."

Fry, whose studio is located at 2358 Riverside road, is represented by the May Gallery, Jackson, Wyo., and during the winter, his work is handled by Troy's Art Gallery, Scottsdale, Ariz.

Tickets Available

HOLLAND — Season coupons are now available for the Hope Summer Repertory Theatre, Holland.

The repertory season opens July 8 with the musical, "Man of La Mancha." It will be joined a week later by the drama, "Death of a Salesman." On July 29, the repertoire will be bolstered with the musical, "I Do! I Do!" The final production, "The Importance of Being Earnest," opens Aug. 5.

A season coupon allows for two admissions to the musicals and two admissions to the plays at a savings to the customer. According to director John K. Tamul, the coupons are not seat reservations, but represent a money-saving service to theatre-goers.

Cost of the season coupons is \$14. Cost for senior citizens and

students is \$12. They may be obtained by writing Hope Summer Repertory Theatre, Hope college, Holland, 49423.

Individual seat reservation can be made after June 14. Season coupon sale will end July 8.

These Fruits Are Popular

What fruits do Americans like best?

According to Economic Research Service of the United States Department of Agriculture, they like bananas, apples and oranges. Last year they purchased 18.7 pounds of bananas per person, 15.7 pounds of apples and 14.8 pounds of orange per person.

Lakeside studio is a combination of functions — a graphics publisher and workshop; a distributor of old and new prints to galleries and the public, patron and museums, and sponsor of seminars and workshops for printmakers, according to an article in the spring edition of "Art News."

According to authors Cecile and David Shapiro, the workshop, founded and owned by John Wilson, "... brings its wares to the smaller cities and towns across the country, places where quality prints are rarely available ..."

Lakeside Studio's purpose is two-fold — to make available high quality, original prints to established and beginning collectors, and, to fulfill a need for rapport with the working printmaker.

According to the article, the studio does not have to make its commissioned print editions pay because they are subsidized by a small group of people who care about prints. Artists are given a free hand, and although the studio does not have to pay the artist a fee, it is still able to commission some of the best printmakers in the country, the article says.

Each Lakeside edition is composed of 82 prints — 25 are allotted to the artist; 25 become the property of Wilson, and another 25 are not for sale. This last group is given to backers who in turn donate them to selected museums for their permanent collections. The seven remaining prints are divided among the archives,

printer, etc.

Another important function of the studio is to conduct summer workshops for professional printmakers. No students or amateurs are accepted.

Honor Artist

NEW YORK (AP) — What's in a name? In the case of Erte, the world-celebrated artist, theatrical designer and lithographer, it is phonetics a la française!

Born Rouman de Tiroff, the son of a pre-World War I Russian admiral, he emigrated to Paris in 1912 and made France his adopted country. When he started to paint, he took the name of Erte, derived from the pronunciation of the letters "R" and "T", his initials, in the French alphabet.

On the occasion of his recent 85th birthday, Circle Gallery issued a series of 26 original Erte lithographs-serigraphs called The Alphabet. The series expresses each letter of the alphabet in human form, with sleek, sinuous women being far in the majority.

T-SHIRT TRICK

Don't forget that the full-bodied figure doesn't fare well in tight T-shirt or ribby knit tops. Choose from looser varieties with boat necks and drop shoulders.

Bookmobile Schedule

Benton Harbor Bookmobile schedule is as follows for the week beginning Monday, June 13:

Monday, June 13 — Martindale school, 9-11 a.m.; Hull school, 11:05 a.m.-noon; Blossom Acres, 12:35-1:30 p.m.; Plaza Manor, 1:45-2:45 p.m.

Tuesday, June 14 — Whirlpool Administration Center, 9-11 a.m.; North Shore Estates, 11:05 a.m.-12:15 p.m.; Rocky Gap park, 1-3 p.m.; Ron's Super Market, 3:15-4:45 p.m.

Wednesday, June 15 — Briarwood apartments, 12:30-5:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 16 — Fairplain Northeast school, 9 a.m.-noon; Fairplain East school, 12:35-3:15 p.m.; K-Mart, 3:30-4:45 p.m.

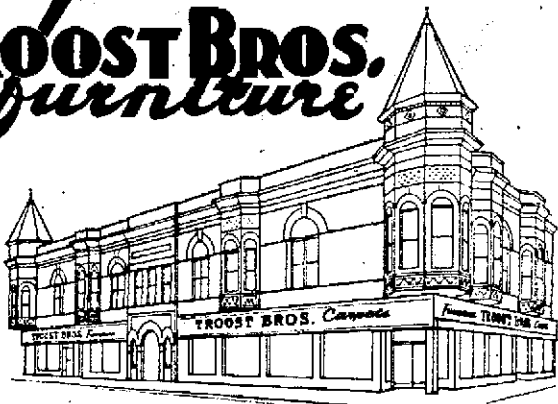
Friday, June 17 — Sorter school, 9 a.m.-noon; Pearl school, 1-3 p.m.; City of David, 3:15-4:45 p.m.

Bright Fashion



WORKS WELL: Boldly striped top works well with patterned skirt.

TROOST BROS. furniture



DOWNTOWN ST. JOSEPH

IT'S OUR 74th
ANNIVERSARY
SALE
NOW IN PROGRESS
NOW FEATURING - FAMILY ROOM FURN.
SAVINGS FROM 10 to 40%

Engagements



NICKI KINDER
William Dilday

Mrs. Norma Kinder, 1008 Wayne street, St. Joseph, and Stephen Kinder, 1418 Forbes avenue, St. Joseph, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicki Mae, to William Edward Dilday, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dilday, 250 Elmo drive, Benton Harbor.

Miss Kinder is a student at St. Joseph high school and is employed by Dawn Donuts, Benton Harbor.

Her fiancé attended Benton Harbor high school and served in the United States Marine Corps. He is employed by Family Foods, Benton Harbor. A Jan. 14 wedding is planned.



TERRI WHEELER
Dale Cummings

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Wheeler, 1916 Roslyn road, Benton Harbor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Terri, to Dale Bruce Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cummings, Sagers drive, Benton Harbor.

Miss Wheeler is a graduate of Columba high school and is employed by Harris Trucking, Inc., Benton Harbor.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and is employed by Wolverine Metal Stamping, Inc., St. Joseph.

No wedding date has been set.



CHRISTINE CASTOR
Dennis Huffman

COVERT — Mr. and Mrs. Duane Castor, P.O. Box 222, Covert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Ann, to Dennis Lee Huffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Huffman, route 1, 66th street, Hartford.

Miss Castor is a graduate of Watervliet high school and is employed at Peoples Savings association, Benton Harbor.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Hartford high school and is employed at Huffman's TV and Radio service, Hartford.

The couple plans to marry Aug. 6.

Gouloze-Ryan

THREE OAKS — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gouloze, route 1, Box 39, Three Oaks, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hendrika Jane, to Edward Buxton Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Ryan, Bowie, Md.

Miss Gouloze is a graduate of River Valley high school, attended Western Michigan university and graduated from Bronson Methodist School of

Nursing, Kalamazoo. She is a registered nurse at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Maryland and is employed in the marketing management program at Whirlpool corporation, St. Joseph. He served four years with the United States Navy.

The couple plans a September wedding.

Eisler-Arent

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eisler of St. Johns announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Marie, to Jack C. Arent Jr., son of Mrs. Joyce D. Martin, 1153 West Glenford, St. Joseph, and Jack C. Arent Sr., 1417 Union, Benton Harbor.

Miss Eisler and her fiancé are students at Michigan State university.

A June 24 wedding is planned.

Open House Sunday



THREE IN A ROW: These three baby Screech Owls are residing at Sarett Nature Center, Benton Harbor, until they are old enough to take care of themselves. Open house at the center will be held beginning at 2 p.m., Sunday, June 12.

Former Resident Receives Degree

Larry R. Norberg of Westerly, R.I., a graduate of St. Joseph high school, has received an associate's degree in nursing from Rhode Island Junior college.

Miss Norberg is now employed at Westerly hospital. She is the daughter of Raymond W. Norberg Jr. of Stevensville and Mrs. Paula E. Norberg of Fitchville, Conn.

NOT TOO SHORT

Short shorts look fine as long as they cover what they're supposed to and don't cup the buttocks too tightly.

Annual Open House will be held at Sarett Nature Center, Benton Harbor, Sunday, June 12, at 2 p.m.

The public is invited, and the program is being especially arranged for those who are not familiar with Sarett Nature Center, according to Charles Nelson, naturalist-director.

Guided tours of the nature trails will be held at 2, 3 and 4 p.m.

Wildlife displays and the

working observation bee hive will be featured in the program and the new nature lab will be open.

Refreshments will be served and will include sassafras tea and milkweed pods.

Graduation Gifts
Baker Book House
2913 Niles Ave., S.J.

DO YOU HAVE A WEIGHT PROBLEM?
YOU'RE INVITED . . .
to hear about an exciting new promotion.

THE SHAKLEE WAY SLIMMING PLAN



Enjoy good "Nutrition" and "Goodies" too!
Place: First National Bank, 4009 Lake Shore Dr.
(Across from Miller's Market) Thursday, June 16th, at 7:30 P.M.

TWIN CITY BONDERS
MIKE PRICE • ST. JOSEPH
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Winning Designs On Display

Natalie Notaro, Donald Edwards, Michael Marcade, Mike Essig, Max Nitz and Mike Ernst have been announced winners in a bookmark contest at Lincoln township library. Winning entries are now on display at the library.

Selection was based on representation of a library theme. Judges were Gail Chapman of the St. Joseph Art Association; Bonny Coru, teacher at Lakeshore junior high school, and Betty Goetz, local artist.

Winning bookmarks will be duplicated and distributed during the summer Film Festival which begins July 21.

Winners in the bookmark contest will be interviewed Tuesday, June 14, at 11:30 a.m. by Leo Isaac on radio station WHFB.

All winners received gift certificates from the Sign of the Owl book store, St. Joseph.

Story hours for children will begin at the library Thursday, June 16, at 1:15 p.m. No preregistration is necessary and all children are invited.

The first story hour will include the puppet show, "Fried Onions and Marshmallows," an original story by Jody Wagonmaker, the film, "Bubble, Bubble," and the stories, "Greedy Bear" and "The Magic Lollipop."

Tina Capozio, Chad Crow, Phil Eaton, Kathy Richardson, Jody Wagonmaker and Alissa Wald, all Lakeshore junior high school students, will be in charge of the first series of four summer story hours.

Currently on display at the library is an exhibit of milk bottles and memorabilia from Producer's Creamery collected by James Essig, 5575 Mohican drive, Stevensville.

Avoid Poison Ivy

EAST LANSING — The best way to avoid poison ivy poisoning is to learn to recognize and avoid the plant.

That isn't as easy as it sounds, however. Jesse Saylor, Michigan State university horticulturist, says that poison ivy grows in several forms: as vines attached to trees or other objects (the most common form), as trailing shrubs mostly on the ground, and as erect woody shrubs standing without support.

Leaf shape also varies, Saylor says. One plant may have a variety of leaf forms or leaves all of about the same shape. The leaves are nearly always made up of three leaflets on a single stem, however. They are usually glossy-looking, and they often turn brilliant red in the fall.

The small, white flowers of poison ivy are produced on the side of the stem immediately above a leaf stem. The fruits are also white and waxy, with lines on them that make each one look something like a tiny, peeled orange. The fruits can be an important clue to the plant's identity in late fall, winter and early spring when the leaves are not present.

"Poison ivy vines often grow on trees, fences and walls and may be mixed in with shrubs, ornamental vines and other desirable plants," Saylor observes. "In full sunlight along fence rows or in open fields, it often grows in the shrub form. It is difficult to control, especially when it's mixed in with ornamentals, because it usually has an extensive network of underground runners that only a thorough grubbing out or treatment with herbicides will kill."

Poison ivy in or on ornamentals may be treated with amitrole. In areas where herbicide treatment would pose no danger to desirable plants, you can use 2, 4-D or dicamba.

Mowing, plowing and burning the tops off poison ivy plants are usually not effective control measures, Saylor notes.

"Whenever you're dealing with poison ivy, take precautions to avoid poisoning," says Donna Manzak, Extension health education specialist. "Wear protective clothing and

wash it thoroughly in strong soap three times as soon as possible. Avoid touching tools or clothing contaminated with the irritating oil from the plant. If you do come in contact with it, wash your skin as soon as possible after contact."

Ointments and lotions sold to prevent poisoning usually work by insulating the skin against the poisonous substance. They do not prevent the spread of the oil to other people or objects. Wash repeatedly with soap and water to remove the oil before it contaminates anyone or anything else.

"A problem with poison ivy is that you don't have to touch the plant to get poisoned," Manzak says. "A dog or cat that has brushed by a plant can carry the oil to an unsuspecting human. Clothing and tools and even the smoke from burning ivy can carry the poison. An object like a car door handle can serve as a source of recontamination for a long time."

There is no season for poison ivy. Poisoning can occur at any time, she notes.

Symptoms of poisoning — an itching or burning sensation that usually develops into water blisters under the skin — usually develops within 12 to 48 hours of contact. This delay can make it difficult to determine where or when you were exposed to the poison.

Mild poisoning usually subsides in a few days. When symptoms persist over several weeks, it is usually an indication you are recontaminating yourself by new contacts with the plants, animals or objects carrying the oil. It may also indicate a secondary bacterial infection has occurred.

Calamine lotion is sometimes of help in treating early lesions, but using it may spread the oil that is causing the irritation, Manzak observes. Some physicians recommend cool compresses of Burrow's Solution (Domeboro, BurVec, Bluboro) or Aveeno Bath (one cup to a tubful of water).

"Poison ivy will persist for the same length of time despite the medication," the specialist notes.

Severe poisoning that involves a pronounced allergic reaction or infection requires treatment by a physician.

Deadline Today



GETTING READY: Members of the St. Joseph Art association are preparing for their 16th annual art fair to be held Sunday, July 10, at Lake Front park in St. Joseph, from 10 a.m. to dusk. Over 150 artists have been accepted to fill the spaces available. Raindate is July 17. Among committee chairmen are, left, Mrs. John (Jan) Heisley, entertainment, and Foster Willey, posters. Proceeds will benefit the St. Joseph Art Center at 600 State street, St. Joseph, which the St. Joseph Art association operates. Today is the deadline for benefactor, patron, sponsor, family, associate and active memberships to be included in the fair guide book. (Staff photo)

Announce Choral Workshop

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Dr. Charles C. Hirt of the University of Southern California will be guest conductor and clinician at a choral workshop to be held July 6-8, at Andrews university.

Reservations may be made by calling the dean of Andrews university school of graduate studies. Undergraduate and graduate credit is optional.

The workshop, to be directed by Dr. Franklin L. Lusk, member of the Andrews music faculty, will feature a performance of Mendelssohn's oratorio, "The Conversion of St. Paul."

Other sections of the workshop will focus on choral style, history of music, and balance between choir and organ accompaniment.

Interviews and auditions for individuals who wish to participate in the choral which will perform the oratorio will begin Monday, June 13.

In addition to Dr. Hirt and Dr. Lusk, instruction will be given by Dr. Hans-Jorgen Holman, Dr. C. Warren Becker, and James D. Hanson, all of Andrews.

Dr. Hirt is a recognized authority in the field of choral music, having served on the USC faculty since 1941. From 1941 to 1970, he was minister of

music at the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood in Los Angeles, Calif.



DR. CHARLES C. HIRT

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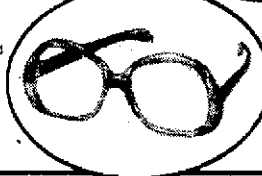
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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Somebody For Everybody

Dear Ann Landers: Re your recent column in the Dallas Times Herald:

When did I stop beating my wife? It was when I realized she provoked me because she wanted to suffer. Slapping her around seemed to satisfy her temper, but it wasn't a permanent solution.

In answer to L.T.L.'s recommendation that "a bit of battering can be a good thing," don't be suckered into it. Some women drive a man up the wall because they know they'll get hit. Then they can feel sorry for themselves and make him look bad. I know all about this sort of thing — first-hand. I'm signing myself — H.J.N.O. (Husband In Name Only)

Dear Husband: Sounds like a

gorgeous marriage you two have. As my grandmother used to say — there's somebody for everybody.

Use Both Ears

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I enjoy a wide range of friends — some social, some business. The diversity adds spice to our lives and to theirs. More than a few are plenty overweight.

Surprisingly, many of them have one thing in common — the ability or unconscious desire to embarrass a slim person while eating at a restaurant or at a home.

My doctor tells me I'm in excellent health — also my weight and food selection is good. Yet I am subject to the following comments:

1. How do you stay so thin?
2. Is that all you eat? No wonder you're skinny. You don't eat anything!

3. Oh, you must try some of my dish, it is so delicious!

4. Don't tell me that's all you want to eat. Why are you afraid of gaining a pound?

To turn the tables would be rude. Here are some examples:

1. How do you stay so fat?

2. No wonder you're overweight. Just look at how much you eat!

3. I chose this dish from the menu because I like it. Keep your own food.

4. Go ahead and eat the third helping. I see you don't watch your weight.

Please tell me how to handle this. I am almost always coerced into eating more than I want, with the resulting discomfort. Gratefully — Slim, Slandered And Sometimes Stuffed!

Dear S.S. and S.S.: God gave you two ears for just such occasions as the ones you describe. Let the little barbs go



ANN LANDERS

in one and out the other, honey.

Respect For Elders

Dear Ann Landers: How can I teach my children — eight, six and five years of age — good table manners when their grandfather calls like an animal?

Grandpa came to live with us two years ago after he had a slight stroke. He spills things on

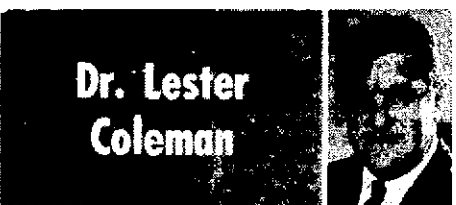
the tablecloth, himself and others. When he has soup you can hear him in the next room — slurping away.

Last night our six-year-old began slurping his soup. When I corrected him he said, "Grandpa does it." What can I do? — A Mother

Dear M: You can put your nose back in joint and get your priorities straight. Respect for elders is more important than perfect table manners. The old gentleman's stroke undoubtedly has something to do with the way he eats.

Tell the kids Grandpa is doing the best he can and they should do the best they can.

Teaching your kids about the facts of life can be easy or awkward. Ann Landers' new booklet, "How, What, and When to Tell Your Child About Sex" can spell the difference. Send 50 cents in coin, along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request, to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11945, Chicago, Illinois 60611.



Dr. Lester Coleman

Someone once told me about a rubber band method for removing hemorrhoids. I've been troubled with them and would like to find out more about this method. Is it considered an "operation"? — Mr. G.Z., Mich.

Dear Mr. Z:

This method was first tried about 25 years ago. It was discarded and now, once again, interest in this procedure has been revived.

With a special instrument that can be used in a doctor's office, rubber bands are placed around the hemorrhoids. Because they are so tightly applied, the blood supply is cut off and soon the hemorrhoidal tissue falls off. Most patients need to have their hemorrhoids banded about six times in order to get rid of all of them.

A large number of cases were tried at the Loyola University Hospital in Chicago. Dr. John Bartizal and his co-workers were impressed by the fact that there was so little discomfort associated with the procedure.

Post-operative pain was virtually eliminated.

Dr. Bartizal says, "Rubber band ligation of hemorrhoids meets all the requirements of an acceptable alternative in hemorrhoidectomy (surgery) and, considering convenience, comfort and cost, it may well be a superior alternative."

The procedure is not a difficult one. Undoubtedly, doctors and surgeons in your own community are equipped to perform it. Consult your own physician for help in finding that doctor.

In the spring and summer I get painful cracks in the side of my mouth. Someone suggested this might be a vitamin deficiency. I can't believe this because I take lots of vitamins and, unfortunately, lots of food. — Mrs. L.N., Okla.

Dear Mrs. N:

There are many other reasons for persistent cracks and fissures in the corners of the mouth besides vitamin deficiency, which is probably the least frequent cause.

A far more common reason, especially during middle age and the older age brackets, is attributed to partial or complete dentures.

Wearers of these note that saliva accumulates in the corners and irritates the skin. Once these cracks develop it becomes difficult to clear them up without diligently working at it.

Dentures should be checked to be sure that they fit well. The crusting should be kept dry, and ointments should be applied at regular intervals. Sometimes doctors recommend ointments that contain cortisone or antibiotics.

Remove Grease

From Wallpaper

A method for removing grease stains from your wallpaper: Take a clean powder puff and sprinkle the puff with white talcum powder.

Rub the powder puff over the spot, repeating the process until the grease disappears. If the puff gets greasy, turn it over and use the other side. Be sure to keep the puff well covered with powder so that it works in to the grease.

Erma Bombeck

Compulsive Saver



I am in the process of becoming a reformed saver.

It's hereditary, you know. In addition to an attic full of disposables, my grandmother was squirreled about by one current and four former husbands who were devoted to her. She could never discard anything.

My mother was just as bad. She had a stove drawer that had everything in it from a rolling pin with no handles to sheet music for a harpsichord, to the yellowed death notice of her korean who died in 1937.

The symptoms began to show up in me when I was a small child. The neighbors called me "The Curb Junkie." Every Monday, I'd go up and down the street, picking my way through their trash for a lampshade, boxtop, flower pot, or a single boot.

By the time I was in high school, I had a collection of 36 pen wipers, three pictures of Sonja Henie and four of Ann Sheridan from old billboards, a lunch box with Snow White and Seven Dwarfs, 15 composition notebooks, a Memory's Garden, a paperweight of Shirley Temple as Heidi, stubs from the circus, a splint from a first aid class, an invitation to Helen George's fifth birthday party, a tooth (possibly human) and 136 issues of Girl's Life.

By the time I was married a certain pattern had begun to develop.

I began to hoard things when no one was around. I wasn't just your average social collector anymore.

Then I began to lie about how much I was saving. I once told someone I only saved two or

three milk cartons to make "What are you doing?" she asked.

"Nothing," I said, closing the drawer quickly.

"You're saving twist ties. Why, there must be thousands in there. What for?"

"I didn't want you to see me like this," I whimpered.

"Mom, don't you think I know how much you save? The old

manila envelopes, the old

calendars, the rubber bands

from newspapers, the dried out

felt tip pens..." She wiped her

eyes with a tissue and threw it

into the waste basket.

As I retrieved it and laund-

ered it under the faucet, I as-

sured her, "I can quit anytime I

want to."

candles out of at Christmas

when in reality I had 1500 car-

tons in the basement.

In time, my saving became

more than I could handle and I

became an embarrassment.

(I'll never forget the time I was

saving old cans and jerked one

away from our minister's lips at

a picnic.)

I told everyone I could stop

saving anytime I wanted to, but

when I tried to throw away 12

old grade cards, I knew I was

lying to myself.

One afternoon, I was slipping

two more twist ties into a box

under the sink when I felt

someone looking over my

shoulder. It was my daughter.

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Saturday, June 11

New and different fields could beckon to you this year. Don't be afraid of being a pathfinder for it could open new vistas for your talents and initiative.

Check to see what careers you're best suited to in your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each copy and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Give priority today to things that affect your own interests. This is the time to protect No. 1, because others probably won't.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your compassionate and charitable instincts are easily aroused today, but what makes it even nicer, you do good deeds without calling attention to them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The biggest kick you get today is doing things you enjoy with those you care for. There's not much happiness in being a loner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you may have to be more positive than your competitors. If so, don't hesitate to make yours the voice heard above the din.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Consider matters you're involved in not merely in the context of the immediate, but in their future effect. It helps to look ahead a little.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Joint ventures continue to look like your best avenue for gain at this time. If you have alliances of this nature, give them your attention first.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's possible the conclusions reached by your mate may be much more valid than yours today. Let him or her have the last word in important matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The zeal you express in doing your job will inspire others to follow your example today. You'll pick up helpers by initiating the action.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even though you may be tempted today to delegate authority in situations important to you, it would be unwise. The stakes are too high.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Familiar interests should be your primary area of concern today. Other things may pull you in different directions, but recall: Home is where your heart is.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Govern your conduct by what you first feel is the right course of action today. Second or third thoughts could get you on the wrong road.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's likely that you're among the least selfish of the Sun signs, so don't feel bad today if you can turn a profit. You'll find a way to share it.

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NORTH (D)			
♠ 54			
♥ K 10 6 3			
♦ Q 8 3			
♣ A K J 10			
WEST			
♠ A 7 6 3			
♥ Q J 9 7			
♦ 9 5			
♣ A 3 2			
EAST			
♠ K			
♥ A 8 5 4			
♦ J 10 7 6 2			
♣ 9 7 6			
SOUTH			
♠ Q 10 9 8 2			
♥ 2			
♦ A K 4			
♣ Q 8 5			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — Q ♥			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

It is a clinch to make four spades. It is almost as easy to lose the contract.

West leads the queen of hearts and the contract hinges on the very first play from dummy.

If you cover the queen with the king, East will win with the ace and lead a heart back. You will have to ruff and go after trumps. East will win the first trump with his king and lead another heart. You will have to ruff again.

West will win the next trump lead and lay down his jack of

hearts. You will have to ruff for the third time and will be left with just one trump against West's two. West will score another trump trick and you will be left to complain about +1 trump breaks.

If you just let West's queen of hearts hold the first trick, the birds will sing for you. If West continues hearts dummy's 10 will knockout East's ace. You will ruff and go about your business without the need to ruff three times. If West shifts you will have even less trouble.

Ask the Jacobys

A Missouri reader wants to know if the bidding has gone one heart-double-redouble is partner of the doubler supposed to bid or is it correct for him to pass if he has no convenient bid.

The general rule is that the partner should pass unless he has some convenient bid, whereupon the doubler gets out of his own trouble as best he can.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Library Activities Set

COLOMA — A story hour for children three through eight will begin Wednesday, June 15, at the Coloma public library, according to Rita Tibbs, head librarian.

Story hours will meet from

10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and activities will include picture books, puppets, flannel board stories and fingerplays.

Mrs. Tibbs said the library's summer reading club, "Building a Library," will continue through August. Children of preschool age through sixth grade are eligible to participate.

Children who meet the club's requirements will be able to participate in a party at the close of the program.

The first part of Bighorn (With John Denver) will be shown Monday, June 13, at 12:15 p.m. in the Benton Harbor public library auditorium.

The film features the singer-composer as he ventures into the wilds of the Rockies to learn of the region's natural inhabitants.

Part two will be shown Monday, June 20.

The public is invited and anyone wishing to bring a lunch may do so.

Books added to the library collection include, The Big Player, Ken Coston; The Masters

Way to Beauty, George Masters; The Best, Encore, Peter Passell; Without a Trace, Charles Berlitz.

Also, The Dream Maker, Richard Corriere; Games Mother Never Taught You, Betty Harragan; Treasure, Robert Daley; Code Name Zorro, Mark Lane and Dick Gregory; Hear the Lonesome Whistle Blow, Dee Brown, and Black Genealogy, Charles Blockson.

NILES — Trooper Robert Price of the Michigan State Police Post at Niles will speak on "Don't Talk to Strangers" Wednesday, June 15, at Niles Community library.

Price will speak and show a film at 3 p.m. in the library auditorium.

Weekly story hours for tiny tots meet Tuesday and Thursday at 9:30 p.m.; preschool story hours on Tuesday and Thursday at 10:15 a.m., and grades kindergarten through second on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

Films are shown at 3 p.m. each Thursday in the library auditorium.

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See Clash As Michigan Women Gather

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Feminists and antifeminists groups were expected to clash today as the "Focus: Michigan Women" conference gets underway.

More than 4,000 women and men from across the state were expected for the two-day meeting, paid for with funds allocated by Congress under legislation passed last year.

Two morning news conferences were scheduled. A group opposed to the Equal Rights Amendment and to abortion — calling itself the International Women's Year Review Committee (IWY) — said it would level charges that the state group coordinating the conference was weighted in

favor of feminists.

Among members of the review committee are the stop-ERA organization, Happiness of Womanhood and Equal Forum.

Meanwhile, a coalition of 19 groups including the Michigan chapter of the National Organization for Women, the Democratic and Republican Women's Caucuses, and the United Auto Workers women's department, planned a news conference to counter the charges.

The review committee contends that the national IWY commission and the conference are using federal and state funds to "present and promote a distorted view of the interests, concerns and goals of a majority of Michigan women."

The 19-member coalition, calling itself the Unity Caucus, countered that the women's rights movement does not deny traditional roles for women.

They were expected to defend the makeup of the coordinating committee. The Michigan coordinating committee was appointed by the national IWY commission to administer the conference.

By next month, 36 such meetings will have been held in all U.S. states and territories. Delegates elected at the meetings will gather in Houston in November for a national women's conference.

Congress authorized the meetings to recognize contributions from women to the nation's development, assess progress made so far toward equal rights for women and identify barriers that prevent full equality.

The conference was to open with a welcome from Gov. William Milliken, followed by two days of workshops, speakers, films and election of delegates.



I CAN FIND IT: Ellen Levine sits with phone to ear in her home on Chicago's near north side. Ellen has been in business for herself since January as founder, proprietor and sole full-time employee of Dial-A-Maven, a service for finding the unfindable. (AP Wirephoto)

Bailey Recovers After Surgery

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Rhode Island state Rep-elect William H. Bailey underwent five hours of surgery, was sent to the recovery room in satisfactory condition and now hopes to obtain a medical parole.

Bailey, serving a two-to-four-year prison sentence for larceny, was operated on for cancer of the rectum Thursday at the University of Michigan medical center.

The operation, the first of his life, "went very well," said the surgeon who performed it.

"A malignant tumor of the rectum was removed. A normal recovery is expected," said Dr. Thomas L. Dent, associate chairman of surgery for the university.

Bailey, a 40-year-old Democrat from Providence, was expecting a recuperation of 30 days here.

His lawyer in Detroit planned to ask Gov. William Milliken for a special medical parole to undergo treatment as an outpatient at a Rhode Island hospital.

Bailey pleaded guilty in Port Huron to stealing record albums from an Algonac department store in 1975. When his record of larceny convictions in several states, including Michigan, came to light, the Rhode Island House denied him the seat he

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PG METROCOLOR MON



ROLLER-COASTER MARRIAGE: Off to a flying start, David Baysinger and his bride Linda Britt begin their married life together on Magic Mountain's Revolution roller-coaster on which they were married Thursday by the Rev. Roger Walke, left foreground. The ceremony was at Valencia, Calif. (AP Wirephoto)

Pet Rocks To Dramatize UP Town's Harbor Fight

GRAND MARAIS, Mich. (AP) — For 20 years, the 270 residents of this little Upper Peninsula community on Lake Superior have fought a losing battle to save a precious asset — the harbor.

Government officials won't help save a disintegrating seawall, so the townspeople have scheduled a unique protest for Saturday. They will dump pet rocks on the seawall.

Local residents say the mile-long breakwall, built in the 1890's, is virtually submerged because sand from Lake Superior seeps into what once was a flourishing harbor for commercial and private shipping.

"Our big problem is that the sand continually filters into the harbor and the water level has dropped sharply ... in one place to 15 feet in what used to be a 90-foot depth area," says Mrs. Jean Conser, a member of the local chamber of commerce.

Residents are weary after nearly 20 years of tussling with government officials, from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to the state of Michigan, she said Thursday.

The pet rock project was dreamed up to dramatize efforts to save the harbor.

"We have appealed to people around the country to send us a pet rock, or any kind of rock, so we can use them in a special 'Save The Harbor Weekend,'" said Mrs. Rosemary Marshall, editor of the village's weekly paper, The Islander.

"With only 270 people, it is obvious we do not have much voter clout so we will have to rely on rock clout," she said.

Pet rocks were the nationwide Christmas-time rage two years ago when a buyer could buy a small rock, complete with a paper box to house it.

Plans for the weekend rock party include a children's presentation with the theme, "Youth Wants the Harbor When They Grow Up."

The rocks will be placed in a hearse in the center of town and taken with an escort of four schoolchildren as pallbearers in a procession to the dock. Then a commercial fishing tug will carry the rocks to the seawall, a mile offshore, where they will be dumped as a symbol of the community's desire to renovate the wall.

Residents concede the Corps of Engineers has tried to clean up the silt which seeps into the harbor.

"We have a Coast Guard boat station at Grand Marais but even there, the area around the station has to be cleared of sand each year before the Coast Guard can get its boats in deep water," said one resident.

According to Mrs. Marshall, "The government has spent lots of money on surveys, almost enough to rebuild the dike."

She said the situation has worsened in the last five years and says it is because of Gull Island, outside the breakwall, which was washed away.

Rule May Apply In Michigan

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The U.S. Supreme Court's elimination of a New York law banning advertising of nonprescription contraceptives may apply to Michigan too, experts say.

The executive director of the state Board of Pharmacy, Carl Cross, said Michigan law bans advertising or open display of contraceptives.

"We've been trying to ease that restriction for some time," he said. "I'll be interested in reading the full court decision."

The opinion by Justice William Brennan explaining the 7-2 decision said a ban on advertising "cannot be justified on the ground that ads would offend people or that permitting them would legitimize sexual activity of young people." The court also struck down a New York law prohibiting sale of the devices to persons under 16.

Michigan law simply prohibits their sale through vending machines and it was not clear that statute would be affected by the Supreme Court's decision, Brennan noted the decision did not mean a state was powerless to regulate sale of contraceptives at all.

GRANTED DIVORCE
LONDON (AP) — Former Beatle George Harrison's wife, Patti Boyd, has been granted an uncontested divorce.



SCREECHERS: Snatch and Patch are two baby owls who were nursed back to health by Sheila Heron of North Miami, Fla., after her son rescued them from a construction site several months ago. Now the birds demand ground beef and lettuce and screech loudly when they are hungry. They eat only from a hand and live in an ornate cage. (AP Wirephoto)

Court Lifts Contraceptive Ban

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Government cannot stand in the way of teenagers who want to buy nonprescription contraceptives, the Supreme Court says.

But the nation's highest court apparently is not as sure about what rights, if any, parents have to block their child's access to such birth control devices.

The court split 7-2 as it ruled Thursday that states may not bar the sale of contraceptives to children, striking down a New York law that cut off access to contraceptives for youngsters under 16.

In the same decision, the court ruled that states cannot tell adults where they must buy contraceptives and cannot ban the display or advertising of birth control devices.

Only four of the seven justices who voted to strike down the New York law, however, decid-

ed that youngsters enjoy the same right to privacy as adults when it comes to making decisions about childbirth and contraception.

Those four were Justices William J. Brennan, Harry A. Blackmun, Potter Stewart and Thurgood Marshall.

Justices Lewis F. Powell Jr., Byron R. White and John Paul Stevens indicated in separate concurring opinions that they might favor a state law requiring teenagers to get their parents' consent before buying contraceptives.

If joined by Thursday's two dissenters, Chief Justice Warren A. Burger and Justice William H. Rehnquist, those three justices could forge a new court majority in similar cases.

"The matter of a minor's right to privacy in this area is far from settled," said Janet Benshoff of the American Civil Liberties Union, which filed the brief urging that the New York law be struck down.

"There are some dangerous aspects that need to be resolved, such as required consultation with parents," she said.

The ACLU has argued that minors should enjoy all the privacy rights adults have in deciding to buy contraceptives and deciding to have an abortion in the first three months of pregnancy.

"A case now in the 6th Circuit may give a clearer picture of where the law is on this matter," said Ms. Benshoff. The case is from Michigan and will be heard by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals within the next few weeks.

U.S. District Judge Noel P. Fox ruled earlier that parents have a constitutional right to be told if their children enroll in family planning programs and to consult with them about such attendance.

But Fox stopped short of ruling that parents have a constitutional right to bar their children from obtaining contraceptives.

Whatever the appeals court decides, the case ultimately could spur a Supreme Court ruling.

Meanwhile, teen-age sexual activity appears to be on rise.

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It's News TODAY

Impresario Leaving Theater

NEW YORK (AP) — Theater impresario Joseph Papp, who fostered free Shakespeare in Central Park and such Broadway hits as "A Chorus Line" and "Hair," says he is leaving Lincoln Center because it is too expensive and artistically restrictive. Papp, described as "the most important force in the English-speaking theater today" by Shubert Theater President Bernard Jacobs, operates two theaters at Lincoln Center — the Vivian Beaumont and the Mitzi E. Newhouse — as well as seven small theaters at his Public Theater building downtown and the open-air Delacorte Theater in Central Park.

No Fire Violations Found

FORT MITCHELL, Ky. (AP) — The most recent inspection at the Beverly Hills Supper Club, where at least 161 persons died in a Memorial Day weekend fire, showed no fire safety violations. But officials can't explain a four-year gap in the inspection records. State Police Commissioner Kenneth Brandenburg said he would conclude his investigation at the club near Southgate today and issue a statement dealing with the fire's "origin, source and cause." In Frankfort, State Fire Marshal Warren Southworth said the club had passed its most recent fire safety inspection, on Jan. 27. But there are no documents in the files for the years 1972-75. Southworth said he doesn't know whether this indicates that no inspections were made or whether inspection records and correspondence for those years are missing.

He's Back At Old Firm

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The man who coordinated an Environmental Protection Agency investigation that resulted in a \$5 million dollar fine against Allied Chemical Corp. is going to work for Allied. An EPA spokesman confirmed Thursday night that Ralph Rhodes had accepted the job and was given a farewell lunch Thursday. The EPA spokesman said Rhodes will work at Allied headquarters in Morristown, N.J., keeping the firm informed of government environmental regulations and how they affect Allied's operations. Rhodes, a sanitary engineer, was assigned by the federal agency to coordinate the investigation of widespread pollution by the toxic substance Kepone around the small central Virginia city of Hopewell.

Men Are Still Dominant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite President Carter's promises to place women and minorities in high-level positions throughout the government, 76 per cent of the top 265 jobs in the Carter administration are filled by white males. Figures compiled by the White House personnel office show that women hold 14 per cent of the top jobs, including Cabinet, subcommittee and ambassadorial positions. Blacks hold 9 per cent of the jobs and Hispanics 4 per cent. There is one Asian-American — Assistant Secretary of State Patsy Mink. There are no American Indians. A spokeswoman for the National Women's Political Caucus says Carter has not lived up to his promises.

Carter Hears B1 Arguments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearing a final decision on the fate of the much-debated B1 bomber project, President Carter is giving a hearing to congressional opponents of the costly plane. Carter, who met Tuesday with about a dozen Senate and House supporters of the B1, invited a similar number of its critics to a Cabinet Room session today.

Ford's Going Golfing

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford returns to his hometown today for a weekend of conversations with friends, a round of golf and discussion about a planned museum to honor him. Only Ford's arrival and departure times aboard a chartered plane have been made public. Richard Ford, one of the ex-president's three brothers, said Thursday briefings on progress of the Ford Museum would be offered informally today by members of the Gerald Ford Commemorative Committee. The lone item on Saturday's schedule was a round of golf involving all four Ford brothers.

By JURATE KAZICKAS
Associated Press Writer
BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — "We're wearing the same dress," Rosalynn Carter exclaimed as she shook hands with President Alfonso Lopez stepister. "It looks nice on you," Mrs. Carter told Olga

Samper at a reception Thursday night given by Colombia's First Lady, Cecilia Caballero de Lopez, at the presidential palace for the First Lady of the United States. Mrs. Samper said she thought Mrs. Carter was "so nice, so young and so sweet"

They Wear Same Dress

to make the comment. The lines of the polyester-blend cocktail dresses were the same, but Mrs. Samper's was shrimp-colored and Mrs. Carter's was in aqua. The Colombian woman said she

bought hers at a New York department store. Mrs. Carter arrived in Bogota, the next-to-last stop on her Latin-American tour, to the least ceremonial reception of her trip. She was

met at the airport by Mrs. Lopez and Foreign Minister Indalecio Leticiano.

There were no national anthems played, no welcoming remarks and no honor guard. But Leticiano said the reception was according to the Colombian protocol for the

wife of a chief of state. Diplomatic sources said originally only Mrs. Lopez was to have gone to the airport. They said the foreign minister decided to go after hearing of the warm reception Mrs. Carter received in the other five countries she has visited.



SPELLING CHAMP: John Paola, 8th-grader from Glenshaw, Pa., holds up trophy after winning 50th National Spelling Bee Thursday in Washington. Paola correctly spelled "cambist", a word he never heard before, and won \$1,000 and a color TV set. His school will receive a plaque. Michigan's representative, Robert Zeiger of St. Clair Shores, was eliminated in eighth round on the word "epistemology." He ranked 16th. (AP Wirephoto)

Repeat Offender Theory Challenged

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Most convicts in Michigan have never been in prison before or convicted of a serious crime, says a state Department of Corrections study.

Critics of the corrections system — such as Oakland County Prosecutor Brooks Patterson — have said ex-convicts are responsible for much of the state's serious crime.

Director William Kime said Thursday findings of the survey also are contrary to the popular view that longer prison sentences will help reduce crime.

"I think the study serves as an answer to those who want to rely too exclusively on prisons in dealing with crime," Kime said. "The implications are that there is really nothing you can do with convicted felons that is going to solve the crime problem in Michigan."

The study, said Kime, was

based on Michigan State Police totals of all arrests for violent crimes during a two-week period in June of last year.

Kime said of the 257 adults arrested during the period, only 15 per cent ever had served time in any prison and only 39 per cent had ever been arrested before on a serious charge. He said only 25 per cent ever before had been convicted of a serious crime.

"A lot of current proposals on sentencing and other matters are based on the idea that most serious offenders are repeaters," he said.

"We decided to take a direct nosecount during a fairly representative period to fill in some simple, basic facts."

Auto Industry Loses Clean Air Delay Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved a compromise postponement of tough auto-exhaust standards for two years, rejecting an industry-backed proposal for a longer delay.

The 55-38 vote Thursday night was a defeat for automakers, who had hoped the Senate would go along with a House-passed measure delaying the new standards for up to five years.

Under the plan approved by the Senate, a tightening of tail-pipe emission standards now set to take effect on 1978-year models would be delayed until 1980 cars.

Proposed by Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., the compromise is slightly less stringent than the bill sent to the floor by the Senate Environment and Public Works

Committee and endorsed by the Carter administration. That plan called for tightening most of the standards with 1979 models.

Under the Baker plan, 10 per cent of each manufacturer's cars would have to meet some of the tighter standards by 1979. By 1980, all cars would have to meet the standard except those manufactured by American Motors.

The Senate earlier approved an amendment giving AMC, the smallest of the four big U.S. automakers, until 1982 to fully comply with the new rules.

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Judge Rules A Mistrial In Medicare Fraud Case

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — A federal judge who declared a mistrial in the Medicare fraud case against a former Indiana legislator and two Detroit businessmen was ready today to rule on a defense motion for acquittal.

U.S. District Judge Jesse Eschbach declared the mistrial Thursday when the jury reported itself deadlocked after deliberating nearly seven hours.

Eschbach said he would rule today on the motion for acquittal. The judge has the options of acquitting any or all of the defendants, convicting them or setting a new trial.

However, Eschbach noted in declaring the mistrial, "I can understand why the jury couldn't reach a verdict in this case. There are some things I want to say about the case, and I'll say them Friday morning."

Former State Rep. John

Flanagan of Indianapolis, Sulait Shaya and Peter Cassani were on trial on 60 counts of mail fraud and one conspiracy charge.

Earlier, Eschbach dismissed 73 mail fraud and 20 bribery counts against the trio and threw out all charges against co-defendant Richard Zukaria, Detroit.

The government alleged kickbacks were paid physicians by the defunct Chem-Tech Laboratory of Fort Wayne for medical tests never performed.

Shaya owned the lab. Cassani was an employee. Flanagan, one-time Indiana Blue Cross-Blue Shield official, approved false Medicare-Medicaid claims

submitted by Chem-Tech, the government charged.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Charles Leonard contended the defendants paid nearly \$500,000 in kickbacks to doctors and chiropractors from 1973 to 1975. He charged it was part of a scheme to build up the financial stature of Chem-Tech so it would be purchased by Damon Inc., a Boston medical holding company.

Eleven chiropractors in Michigan, Indiana and Illinois, including two in the Twin Cities, were indicted on charges of accepting illegal kickbacks as result of an earlier grand jury investigation of the laboratory's operations.



DINNER DATE: Former First Lady Betty Ford is greeted by entertainer Tony Orlando and his wife Elaine, left, as they entered Los Angeles restaurant Thursday evening. Mrs. Ford recently underwent therapy for pinched nerve in her neck. Daughter Susan Ford follows at rear. (AP Wirephoto)

Truck Hits Halted Train; Teen Hurt

PLAINWELL — Brian Swynenberg, 18, Delton, was reported in satisfactory condition today at Pipp Community hospital here after his pickup ran into a train stopped at an unmarked crossing north of here early today.

Allegan county sheriff's deputies said the Chessie System train was stopped at the crossing on 106th avenue when Swynenberg's truck slammed into the side about 2:30 a.m. No one on the train was injured. Deputies said Swynenberg was ticketed for failure to stop in an assured, clear distance. Deputies said the crossing has no flashers or gates.

Mailings By BHEA Called Permissible

By JERRY KRIEGER
Farm & Features Editor

Use of a nonprofit organization's mail permit to send out letters of endorsement for school board candidates is permissible, according to Benton Harbor Postmaster Robert Brown.

terms of Mrs. Rene Fox and Bernard Beland. Mrs. Fox and Beland are seeking re-election.

State Escapee Is Captured

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — An escapee from a Michigan prison has been captured in a woods where he had been hiding out for three days, police said.

Detective Jan McClellan said Rickey Lee Hutcherson, 22, of Grand Rapids, was held Thursday on a federal warrant and one from the Michigan Parole Office. McClellan said Hutcherson fled the Michigan Correctional Center at Pontiac last December.

Court Rejects McCoy Rehearing

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

The Michigan Court of Appeals has denied a special Berrien prosecutor's application for a rehearing seeking to reinstitute conspiracy to commit fraud charges against St. Joseph Atty. Thomas McCoy.

The appellate court in April had dismissed the charges against McCoy. That dismissal also meant a dismissal of charges against James Boreham, former president of Beaudoin-Stueland Electric Co. in St. Joseph and retired state police Lt. William Lanphear.

Special Prosecutor Donald Johnston, from Kent county, filed an application for re-hear-

ing with the appeals court, claiming the court made an error in dismissing the charges. The appellate court then denied that application.

St. Joseph Atty. Paul Taglia, who represents McCoy, said the prosecution now has 20 days in which to file an application for leave to appeal the appellate court decision to the Michigan Supreme Court.

The appeals court on April 19 upheld a District court ruling dismissing three charges against McCoy of conspiracy to obtain a total of \$24,372 under false pretenses from Beaudoin-Stueland. The district judge dismissed the same charges against Boreham and Lanphear.

but a circuit court judge reinstated the charges, and McCoy appealed to the court of appeals.

Hoosier Awaiting Pair Of Sentences

A Berrien Circuit court jury deliberated about one hour yesterday before convicting an Elkhart, Ind., man of carrying a concealed weapon and possession of heroin.

Convicted was William E. Carpenter, 28, who was continued free on \$7,500 bond by Judge Julian E. Hughes to await sentencing of up to five years in prison on the weapons charge

Boreham and Lanphear did not appeal, since the ruling on McCoy would also apply to them, according to both prosecution and defense attorneys.

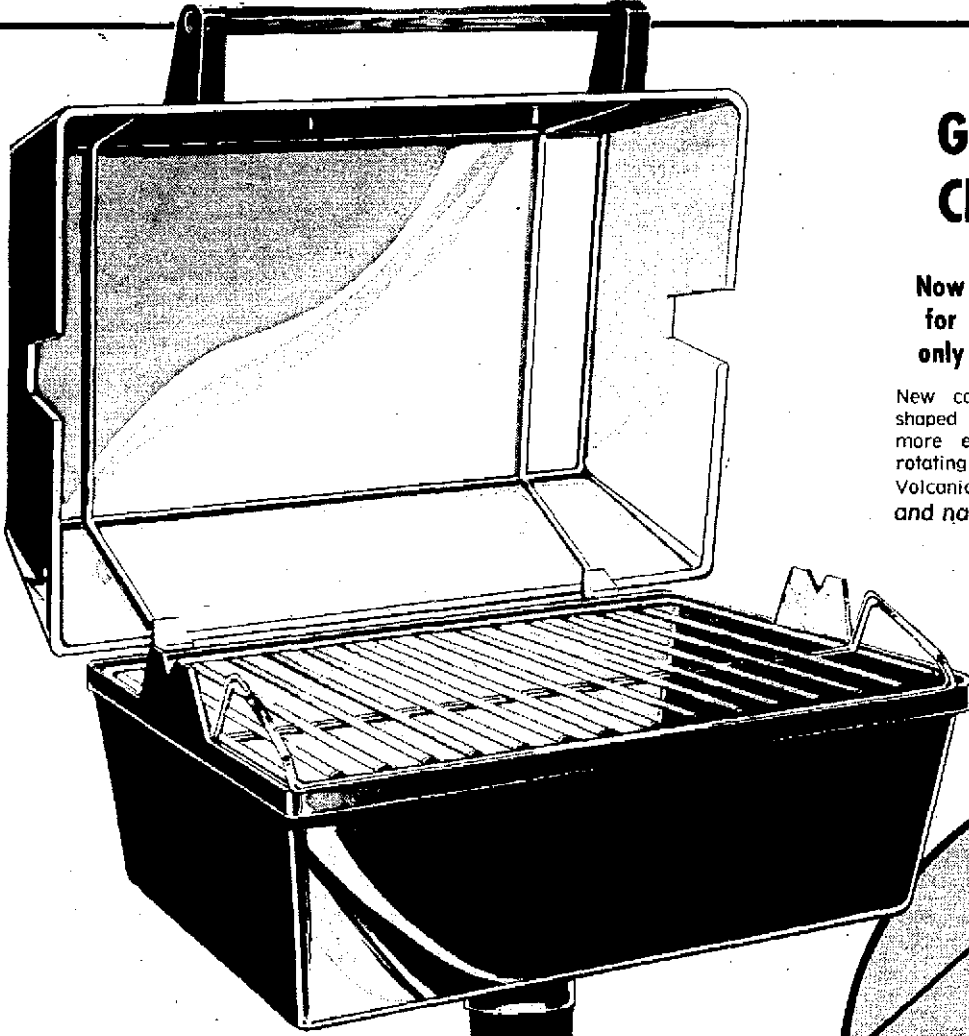
The appellate court reversal of Cass Circuit Judge James E. Hoff's decision noted the electric firm did not suffer any monetary loss as a result of the transactions which led to the charges. Appeals judges added: "The only falsehood involved was Boreham's undisclosed participation in the transactions."

District Judge Donald Goodwillie of South Haven made the original dismissal. Berrien prosecutors and judges had dismissed themselves from the case because McCoy is a former assistant prosecutor.

and four years on the narcotics charge.

Carpenter was accused of possessing heroin and carrying a .25 caliber pistol in a car on Margaret street in Niles township on Feb. 26. Opposing counsel in the one-day trial were Assistant Prosecutor Scott Beatty and St. Joseph Atty. Stanley White.

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RR Repairs Will Block North Shore

The Benton Harbor public works department has announced a portion of North Shore drive will be closed Monday through Friday the next two weeks for repairs to Chessie System railroad tracks which cross North Shore.

Dwight (Pete) Mitchell, director of public services, said North Shore will be closed from Water street to Klock road June 13 through 17 and June 20 through 24. He said alternate routes are presently being set up, and signs will mark the detour routes.

Benton OKs Rezoning Hearing

The Benton township planning commission last night authorized a public hearing for a rezoning request to build a \$75,000 restaurant, beauty salon and gift shop on Fair avenue.

The request, by Mr. and Mrs. Converst Jackson of 1567 Highland avenue, Benton township, is for a zoning change from residential to commercial to build a 9,400-square-foot building to house the combination businesses.

The proposed site for the building is a parcel, 420 by 237 feet, at the northeast corner of Fair and Wabash avenue. No date was set for the public hearing on the request.

Passenger Hospitalized In Smashup

One man was hospitalized and another sought his own treatment for injuries as the result of a one-car accident early today near Millburg, according to Berrien sheriff's deputies.

Reported in serious condition at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, was a passenger in the auto, Charles Williamson, 25, of 5800 Central, Hagar Shores. Driver of the car was identified as Richard Haney, 18, of 1586 Pipestone road, Benton township.

Deputies said Haney reported he lost control of the auto on Friday road at North Branch road, Bainbridge township, about 2:30 a.m. The car went off the road and struck a guard post and a utility pole guy wire, deputies said. No tickets have been issued pending further investigation, deputies reported.

Last Two Greek Octuplets Die

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The last two of the octuplets born to a 25-year-old Greek woman who had been taking fertility drugs died today, a hospital spokesman said.

Six died soon after Cleo Zerilli, of Lesbos Island, gave birth Thursday in an Athens hospital. The other two died of respiratory difficulties early this morning after failing to respond to emergency treatment, the spokesman said.

Three Oaks Flag Day Celebration Opens Tonight

THREE OAKS — Three Oaks' annual Flag Day celebration will open for three days tonight with a Chamber of Commerce-sponsored carnival at Featherstone Square on North Elm street in downtown Three Oaks.

The carnival will feature Reid's World of Fun Shows and will continue through Sunday evening.

The carnival will include rides, concession stands, and refreshments. Also planned is a ping pong ball drop at 8 p.m.

tonight, in the vicinity of the Three Oaks elementary school. The balls may be taken to local merchants at the Chamber of Commerce booth at the Carnival grounds.

Also planned is a waterball fight at 1 p.m. Saturday on Linden street with fire departments from Three Oaks, Waterford, Bertrand, New Buffalo, Gallien, and Lakeside taking part.

The highlight of the three-day celebration, will be the Flag

Day parade, which annually draws thousands of people to the village. The parade will stop off at 3 p.m. Sunday after forming at the Legion Hall on West Linden street.

From Linden street it will continue north on Elm to Buckeye street; then east on Buckeye to Cherry street; south on Cherry to Maple street, then west to Elm and back to the Legion grounds where there will be a program featuring some of the parade units.

The parade line-up follows:

Three Oaks Police car; Three Oaks Boy Scouts — historical flag; Three Oaks American Legion Post 204 color guard and firing squad; Fourth District American Legion colors; Fourth District American Legion Auxiliary colors; Three Oaks American Legion Auxiliary colors; Dave Stockman; Herbert Klinedinst, village president; American Legion Department of Michigan commander; Rebecca Dewey Chapter of the

D.A.R.; Three Oaks float with Miss Three Oaks, Michele Davis and court.

Three Oaks Chamber of Commerce; Bank of Three Oaks (wheelbarrow and flowers); River Valley Marching Mustangs; Atleider Tumbler of New Buffalo; Hartford Indianettes of Hartford; Miss Hartford; Little Old Lady in a Shoe Skate float; Benton Harbor VFW Post 9421, colors, Rolling Prairie, Ind.; 40 et 8 Engine, Vulture 983, Berrien and Cass Counties, carrying Three Oaks Cub Scouts; Niles American Legion post; Caledonia Kilty Band, Mishawaka, Ind.; Crismon Starlets Baton Marching group, South Bend; Niles Eastside School Patriot's Baton group, South Bend; Stevensville American Legion Post; Miss Blossomtime, Kathy Nevas; Bridgman American Legion Post; Bridgman float; Porter County Sheriff's Mounted posse, Porter County, Ind.; Chesterton American Legion Post 566 colors; Niles V.F.W. Post 4025 colors; Springfield Shamrocks Twirling Corps, Michigan City; New Buffalo Community float with Miss New Buffalo; Yankee and Doodle Bicentennial Oxen team; Augusta Voyagers Fire and Drum Corps, Lafayette, Ind.; Bertrand American Legion Post 116 colors; Niles; Miss Poppy Queen and Junior Poppy Queen float; Niles.

group, Niles, Columbia Gladious Festival float with Miss Columbia; Van Buren County Chargers Mounted drill team; Watervliet Boy Scouts Drum and Bugle Corps; Baroda float with Miss Baroda.

Columbia American Legion Post; Maple City Scouts Marching Group—Competitive Guard, LaPorte; Berrien County Shrine Clowns, Benton Harbor; Niles Shrine Club, Edwardsburg; Buchanan American Legion Post 51 colors; Miss Buchanan; Miss New Troy and runners-up.

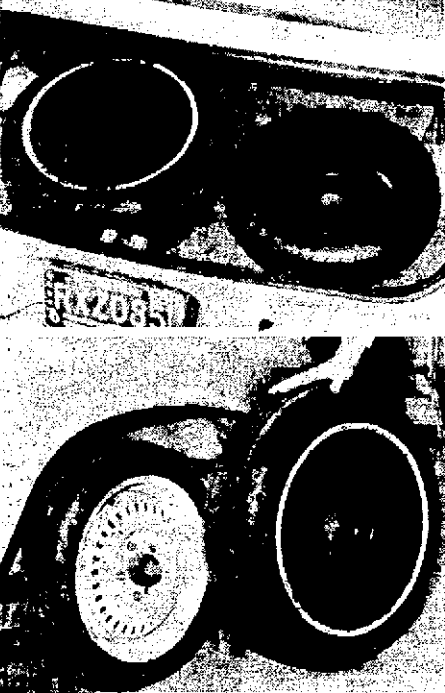
Michigan Classier Chevy Car Club; Michigan City V.F.W. Post; Michigan City V.F.W. Post float.

Michigan City Saddle Club; Gallien American Legion Post and float; Bangor Legionettes; Bangor American Legion Post; Schoolcraft American Legion Post; Coachman Drum and Bugle Corps, Grand Rapids; Moser Lodge Moppets and Mini Moppets Baton group, LaPorte; South Bend V.F.W. Post.

Porter County 4-H Mounted Drill Team, Hebron, Ind.; Edwardsburg American Legion

Post, colors; Moose Baton and Drum Corps, Michigan City; Bob-A-Ron Wagon, Three Oaks; LaPorte County Mounted 4-H Drill Team, LaPorte; Pony Wagon, Rex Humman, Gallien; Pony Teamsters of Southwestern Michigan; Lakeside fire department; Bertrand township fire department; Meesaw township fire department; New Buffalo fire department, and Three Oaks fire department with Bently the Dog from First Federal Savings and Loan.

Nine cars or other vehicles will also take part.



SPACE SAVER: New space-saving spare tire shows how it can save space in trunk compared to conventional tire, and how it looks mounted on the car. New tire will debut this fall in many smaller-sized 1978 U.S. cars. Compact spare is smaller, lighter and 40 to 50 per cent less bulky than conventional tires. (AP Wirephoto)

Grandmother Wins \$112,000 Drawing

DETROIT (AP) — A 64-year-old woman active in volunteer hospital work won \$112,000 Thursday night in the state lottery's "Michigan" drawings.

The winner — Marie Dale of Wyandotte — said she spends

citizens, helping out with bingo games.

Mrs. Dale, a grandmother, said she and her husband may visit Las Vegas with some of the winnings.

But she said she will return to next week's drawing, where she has a chance to increase her winnings.

Mrs. Dale replaced Genevieve Borowski, 66, of Hamtramck in the top spot. Mrs. Borowski won \$107,000 before being replaced.

In other drawings, Andree Farrar, 40, of Lincoln Park, won \$18,000; and Chester Jarusz, 61, of Detroit, took home \$13,000.

Two \$8,000 prizes were awarded. One went to Arthur Danosok, 71, of Luzerne, and the other to the Four Bees Lottery Club of Warren.

Arthur Williams, 56, of Detroit, won \$5,000.

Lottery Game Daily Winner

DETROIT (AP) — The winning number in Thursday's Michigan Bureau of the State Lottery Daily Game is: Eight-zero-six (8-0-6).

much of her time as a "pink lady" helping patients at Wyandotte General Hospital. She also does volunteer work at a recreation center for senior

Dempsey Fights U.S. Penalty

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A state official says he would welcome a court fight as an opportunity to block the federal government from hitting Michigan with a \$9.1 million penalty.

State Social Services Director John Dempsey asked Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley on Thursday to consider a court battle to stop the penalty against the state's Medicaid program.

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced earlier this week that Michigan faces the penalty for alleged failure to meet a deadline for federally required reviews of Medicaid patients in some of the state's 450 long-term care facilities.

On another matter, HEW told the state it might have to pay back more than \$23 million in Medicaid funds for failing to meet nursing home review requirements.

Michigan is among 20 states that stand to lose a combined \$142 million for failing to meet federal review requirements.

Dempsey has protested the proposed \$9.1 million penalty in a letter to HEW Secretary Joseph Califano, calling it "excessive."

"This is at best a technical violation," said Dempsey.

Although HEW requires only yearly reviews, the state conducted reviews every six months until January, when the reviews were slated quarterly, Dempsey said.

"This led to a technical problem, because in rescheduling to the quarterly

Tax Cut Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tax cut may be among the tax reform proposals President Carter sends to Congress later this year, his chief economic adviser says.

Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, predicted Carter's tax reform proposals "will end up with a significant reduction in taxes."

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Democrats Lock Doors To Settle Land Use Flap

By MALCOLM JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Senate Democrats have used a favorite trick — going behind closed doors — to avert a sensitive vote on action which probably killed land use legislation in that chamber.

Democrats interrupted a hot dispute over what committee should get the land use bill Thursday by retreating out of public scrutiny to settle the problem in "caucus."

They trooped back and reported a decision which supporters of the bill said effectively killed it. Then they carefully avoided a roll-call vote on the issue so nobody can determine where they stood on the crucial question.

It was the second time this week that majority Democrats

decided an important public issue — to what committee to send legislation — in secret. Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Deerborn, urged the closed-door meeting "so we can adhere to the integrity of the Senate" and not engage in bitter debate on the floor.

In both cases, a three-man committee formed to settle such touchy issues decided to send the measure in question to two committees in turn. And both times the chamber avoided going on record.

The decision was crucial in both cases, because the fate of the bills — land use and a lobbyist regulation measure — will depend in large part what committee works on them.

Supporters of land use said the bill is as good as dead, and it is up to the House to work on land use. That chamber has a similar version of a land use bill.

The Senate bill, which would require local units of government to draft land use programs and require the state to regulate developments on state land, was sent to the Conservation Committee with an understanding it would later go to the State Affairs Committee.

Meanwhile, some 6,000 young people would get summer jobs in an environmental projects under a \$10 million bill approved by the state Senate.

On a vote of 36-4, the chamber Thursday sent the measure to the House, which has already voted to set aside \$9.25 million for a different jobs program proposed by Gov. William Milliken.

The bill was the only major final action taken by either house as lawmakers broke for their customary three-day weekend.

The Senate jobs bill, sponsored by Sen. Kerry Kanner, D-Pontiac, would provide about \$6.3 million to local governments in areas where unemployment exceeds 5 per cent. The rest would go to the Department of Natural Resources for state projects.

In both cases, youths aged 15 to 21 would be hired for 10 weeks to work on such projects as park cleanup, river beautification, erosion control and wildlife habitat management.

Milliken's proposal would provide some 2,500 jobs for youths, including some who had been in trouble with the law. It would use many of them to install insulation and other winterization materials in houses owned by low-income persons.

In other action, the Senate voted 36-4 and sent to the House a bill to permit some hunters to kill two deer a year. The bill would permit hunters to kill deer on both a bow-and-arrow license and regular firearm license.

Meanwhile, a package of six bills has been proposed to put sharper teeth in Michigan's job safety laws. The bills, result of a probe into the Port Huron tunnel disaster, may touch off a battle with the construction industry.

Cutbacks Hurt Czech Brewers

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Mandatory electric power black-outs have created problems for breweries here.

Temperature fluctuation in glass factories makes the glass brittle and causes bottles to crack under pressure during the bottling process.

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One-leaf table measures 36x42x30". Has walnut finished top; 6 chairs, upholstered in floral print vinyl. Self-leveling legs. **89⁹⁹**



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Beautiful contemporary style with mor-proof inlay topped table (36x42") surrounded by six self-leveling handback chairs upholstered in floral print. **129⁹⁹**



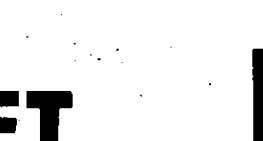
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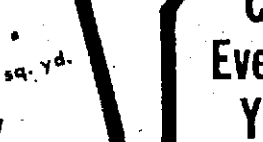
Save \$10 ... Reg. 219.99 Modern 5-Pc. Ensemble
Stunning glass and chrome set; 42" square glass topped table on chrome base; four comfortable padded bucket seat swivel chairs. **179⁹⁹**



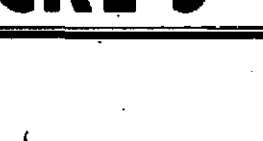
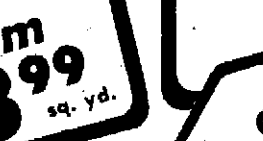
Save \$40 ... Reg. 199.99 Douglas 5-Pc. Dinette Set
Bold Mediterranean design in a 42x60" table, black wrought iron finish. Four chairs, upholstered in washable nylon fabric. **159⁹⁹**



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Good-looking contemporary style with green marble table (36x42") plus four handsomely designed high-back chairs. In Avocado finish. **77⁹⁹**



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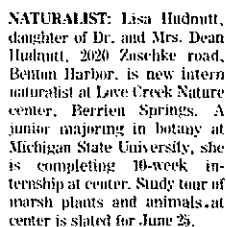
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NATURALIST: Lisa Hudnutt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dean Hudnutt, 2020 Zusehke road, Benton Harbor, is new intern naturalist at Love Creek Nature center, Berrien Springs. A junior majoring in botany at Michigan State University, she is completing 10-week internship at center. Study tour of marsh plants and animals at center is slated for June 25.

BH Summer School To Begin Tuesday

Summer school courses at Benton Harbor high school will start Tuesday, June 14, with elementary and high school band classes. Most academic classes for high school students will start Monday, June 20, school officials announced.

Final band registration will be Tuesday, with Saturday registrations accepted at the BHHS band office from 9 a.m. until noon. Band classes run from June 14 until July 22, and cost \$15.

Registration for academic classes is set June 15-17 from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. each day at BHHS. Classes run from June 20 until July 29, and meet daily each morning.

Students interested in summer school may discuss class choices with counselors or bring registration sheets directly to the student commons

during registration day. Classes are \$25 each, with a maximum enrollment of two classes per individual. Students will be asked to pay for classes during registration.

Subjects include: algebra (first and second semester), American government, arts and crafts, basic computer programming, biology (first and second semester), English (first and second semester), fundamental algebra (first and second semester), general math (first and second semester), geometry (first and second semester), physical education, reading, speech, typing, U.S. history (first and second semester) and sewing.

Summer band instruction includes class offerings for beginning, intermediate, and performing band students. Courses include wind, brass, and percussion instruments.

Today In History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Friday, June 10, the 161st day of 1977. There are 204 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1610, the first Dutch settlers in America landed on Manhattan Island.

On this date: In 1776, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia named a committee to draft the Declaration of Independence.

In 1898, U.S. Marines invaded Cuba in the Spanish-American War.

In 1940, Italy declared war on France and Britain.

In 1942, the Nazi Gestapo killed 173 male residents of Lidice, Czechoslovakia, to retaliate for the assassination of a German official.

In 1945, General Dwight D. Eisenhower received the Soviet Union's highest award, the Order of Victory.

In 1971, the United States lifted a 21-year-old embargo on trade with mainland China.

Ten years ago: Israel agreed to a United Nations cease-fire with Egypt in the Six-day War

in the Middle East. Five years ago: More than 236 people perished in a flash flood that roared through the Rapid City, South Dakota area.

One year ago: A civil war in Lebanon simmered down as an Arab League peace-keeping force arrived.

Today's birthdays: Prince Philip of Britain is 56. Former astronaut James McDivitt is 48.

Thought for today: A simple life is its own reward. — George Santayana, Spanish poet and philosopher, 1863-1952.

It's Called White House Because . . .

WASHINGTON (AP) — After the U.S. Executive Mansion was burned by the British in 1814, only the walls stood.

When it was restored in 1818 the walls were painted white to obliterate all traces of fire and it has been known as the White House ever since.

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



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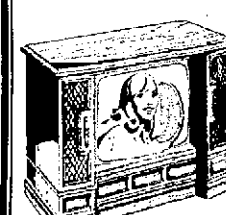
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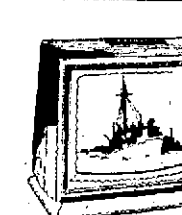
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Gulf Wants Lid Kept On Files

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Gulf Oil Corp. is trying to persuade House investigators to keep secret a nine-inch stack of documents allegedly proving the firm was at the center of an international cartel conspiring to boost uranium prices.

A company which builds nuclear power plants says that price-fixing activities of the alleged cartel helped drive the cost of uranium from \$6 or \$7 a pound in 1972 to \$41 a pound.

A House subcommittee is holding a hearing today on Gulf's request that the documents be kept secret.

Gulf is being joined in its request by the government of Canada, which told the State Department that several documents are confidential records of the Canadian Department of Energy, Mines and Resources.

Canada claims the papers are protected by the Official Secrets Act.

Last month Gulf lost a fight in U.S. District Court here to keep the documents out of the hands of the investigations unit of the House Commerce Committee.

The documents were then in the possession of the Westinghouse Electric Corp., a manufacturer of nuclear power plants. The firm has accused the alleged cartel of engineering a seven-fold increase in the price of uranium, which prevented it from meeting delivery contracts at agreed prices.

In a hearing before U.S. Dis-

trict Court Judge George Hart last May 5, Westinghouse attorney William Jentes said the documents are "nothing more than the minutes of these conspiratorial get-togethers of the producers ... to fix the world price of uranium."

Although he was prevented from quoting from the documents, Jentes described them in some detail.

He said that in February 1972 major worldwide uranium producers met in Paris "to remedy this situation of oversupply and low prices."

He said the deal was made final at a meeting in Johannesburg, South Africa, in June 1972, when the producers "basically set a floor price for uranium which they thereafter, I might say, steadily raised."



NEW RESTAURANT: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Earls have recently purchased and remodeled restaurant at 106 North Paw Paw, Lawrence. Now known as Bev's Place, restaurant is open seven days a week. Restaurant was formerly called Evelyn and Andy's. (Joyce Albutus photo)

Reagan Emerges As Carter's Sharpest Republican Critic

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan, who never got a chance to run against Jimmy Carter, is campaigning against him now and is emerging as the sharpest Republican critic of the Democratic administration.

In speeches Thursday in New York and Washington, Reagan attacked Carter's policies at home and abroad and accused him of violating his campaign

promise to restore confidence in government.

At a \$100-a-plate fund-raiser here for conservative causes, Reagan said Carter promised during the 1976 campaign that he would "never become part of this city's bumpy system."

But Reagan, who also campaigned on an anti-Washington theme in his unsuccessful run for the GOP nomination, said Carter has "managed to adapt rather well to this city that has become his home."

"He's been in office now for nearly six months and in that time has managed to assemble the largest and highest paid White House staff in history," Reagan said.

"It strikes me as unusual that a man who was going to restore our faith in Washington would, as one of his first acts, propose to change the election laws so that congressional incumbents will be able to tap the federal till for their campaign funds," Reagan said.

The former actor and two-term governor of California also attacked Carter's support for repeal of Hatch Act prohibitions

against government workers participating in partisan politics.

"It strikes me as unusual that a man who says he is beholden to no special interests advances the repeal of legislation designed to insulate federal government workers from crass political pressure," he said.

And he opposed Carter's plan to allow election day voter registration, sounding the theme repeatedly used by GOP members of Congress. Reagan called the proposal "a scheme that would debauch the franchise by opening our electoral system to wholesale fraud."

"In light of all this, I'm afraid that I can only conclude that if the American people want to cut back government, they're going to have to look somewhere besides the White House, where the Democrats are simply doing business as usual."

Earlier in the day, in a New York speech before the Foreign Policy Association, Reagan attacked Carter's foreign policy, especially his human rights campaign.

MAY EXECUTE 'SPY' Idi Amin Warns British

By BRIAN JEFFRIES
Associated Press Writer

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — President Idi Amin is threatening to execute another British resident of Uganda, continuing his war of nerves against the British government.

Radio Uganda said the Briton, who was not identified, had been arrested for spying and "will be executed by a firing squad" if found guilty by a military tribunal.

British Foreign Secretary David Owen said in London: "I never like to see any of our citizens arrested, but I do not know the full details yet."

Amin in 1975 sentenced another British resident of Uganda, schoolteacher Dennis Hills, to death and demanded that Foreign Minister James Callaghan, now Britain's prime minister, come to Kampala to save him. Callaghan complied, but no such British action is likely this time.

Radio Uganda made no mention of its earlier reports that Amin had left the country on Tuesday to attend the Commonwealth conference in London, in defiance of the British government's opposition. Instead it said he had made a "safe return after holding successful talks with Tanzanian and Zambian revolutionary military officers on the Uganda - Tanzania - Rwanda borders."

The earlier broadcasts, including one Thursday that he arrived in Britain, and his failure to surface in Europe aroused suspicions that he was staging a hoax to try to make the British government look foolish. But the London Daily Mirror reported that Amin actually set out for Europe, then returned home when President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaïre refused to help him get there.

NOW DEFENDS GAYS

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The president of the National Organization for Women, Eleanor Smeal, says Anita Bryant's Florida anti-homosexual crusade is teaching "intolerance and bigotry" and may lead to violence.

According to the British tabloid, a spokesman for Mobutu said Amin flew to Kinshasa, the Zaïrean capital, on Tuesday after hearing Mobutu was flying to Paris for talks with the French government.

Amin pleaded with Mobutu to take him to Paris, where he "planned to go by car to a Channel port and hire a boat to take him to England for the conference," the spokesman

was quoted as saying. "But after consulting the French government, President Mobutu gave Idi Amin the brushoff."

The British government said Amin was unwelcome at the conference because of the mass murders attributed to his regime.

Britain severed relations with Uganda, a former colony, in July, and Radio Uganda reported Thursday that Amin directed

the French embassy in Kampala to cease handling British interests. The broadcast said Amin had evidence that some of the 300 British nationals who remained after an exodus last year were using the French embassy for "subversive activities."

Amin also warned that those who "buy British property will do so at their own risk," the broadcast said.

The Ugandan dictator drew criticism at the Commonwealth conference in London Thursday from a vehement Third World spokesman.

Jamaican President Michael Manley, who said he was "a cause of shame for all mankind."

'Wind Power' For Ludington?

LUDINGTON, Mich. (AP) — Ludington is one of 14 utility locations eligible for selection as test sites for two large wind turbines being developed for the federal government. Officials of the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration in Chicago on Thursday listed Ludington among the potential sites. Consumers Power Co. is the utility involved. The officials said plans call for development of two large 1.5 megawatt (1,500 kilowatt) turbines, with rotors 200 feet in diameter. The turbines would be expected to produce energy at a lower cost than smaller systems, the ERDA said. Officials added that site selections for the final phase of the project were expected to occur this summer or fall.

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Van Buren Fair Has New Sign-Up Rules

PAW PAW — Van Buren Youth Fair President Duane Castor announced today that a new fair pre-registration procedure has been introduced this year. All animal entries must be pre-registered by July 1 on a special form designed to provide information for livestock division superintendents and fair officials. According to Castor, this procedure will make fair planning smoother. Pre-registration forms are available at the Van Buren County Extension office in Paw Paw, at banks throughout the county, and from many 4-H leaders.

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Feds Checking Growers On Crew Leader Twist

Armed with a new twist in the law, federal labor investigators are in southwestern Michigan to check for violations of the farm Labor Contractor Registration Act.

New interpretations of the law requires farmers who lend out their labor to be registered as crew leaders.

"Lending your labor to a neighbor is a crew leader function," said Ed Locke, aide to Congressman David Stockman, R-Mich. "The catch in the law is the broad interpretation of what constitutes a fee for such a service. Even if the farmers simply agree that the labor will be returned when needed, that is termed valuable consideration and the farmer lending the help must be registered."

Locke said Congressman Stockman has received a number of complaints from southwestern Michigan growers about the new twist in the crew leader act enforcement, and has ordered him (Locke) to investigate.

About a dozen investigators are reported to be visiting strawberry fields in the area to determine if a crew leader is present and registered. Gordon Clancherty of the U.S. Department of Labor office in Grand Rapids said that he was not aware of any violation notices that had been given to farmers sharing lending out workers.

Dr. Allen Shapley, labor specialist at Michigan State University, said that the new interpretations are likely to hamper both migrant labor and farmers.

"This could very likely eliminate a lot of housing for migrant workers," Shapley said. "Sharing labor is a common practice, especially among smaller farms. Farmers now may have to tell their labor to leave when they don't have work for them and a lot of good housing may go empty."

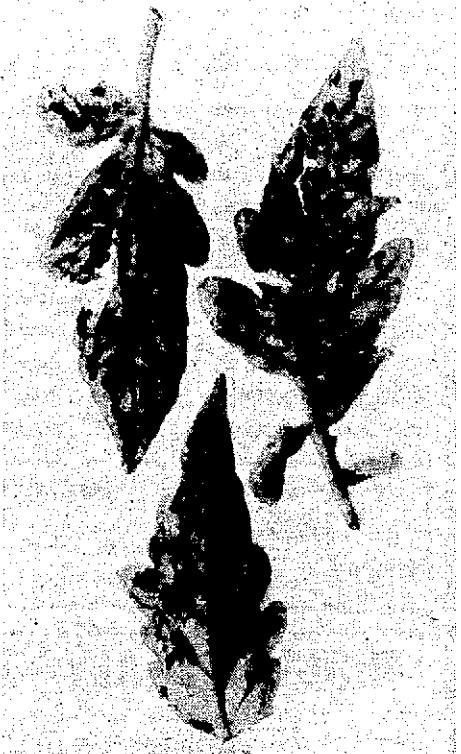
Clancherty said that a farmer who lends out labor and is not registered may also be violating as many as 35 specific crew leader requirements, each carrying a fine of \$50 to \$1,000. Fines are assessed after violation reports are sent to a review board of the labor department. Ed Locke said that the crack-down is a result of pressure on the national level following law suits in California and Florida. The Department of Labor has gone to the broad interpretation

to avoid future legal action against it for lack of enforcement. Locke added that court action would be required to change the new interpretation.

This is the second round of recent pressure on farmers to comply with regulations of the Wages and Hour division of the Department of Labor. Two years ago labor investigators were in southwestern Michigan to enforce labor laws prohibiting children under 12 from

working in the fields.

Dr. Shapley said that those farmers who feel they may qualify as crew leaders should register at the Michigan Employment Security Commission office in their area. Officials at local MESC offices say they have not received enough forms from the labor department to handle any sudden increase in applicants. There is no charge for the service, but applications take about six weeks to be processed.



TOMATO LEAF DAMAGE: Brown spotting is occurring in many tomato patches throughout the area. Jim Neibauer, Berrien county extension agent, says injury is probably due to air pollutants. Fungicides are not necessary to check the spread. Damage is most visible on lower leaf surfaces. (staff photo)

Pollution Causing Tomato Leaf Spots

Brown spots, forming on tomato plants throughout southwestern Michigan in the last week may be due to air pollution from as far away as Chicago, according to Jim Neibauer, Berrien county extension agent.

Neibauer said that certain atmospheric conditions promote the development of PAN (peroxyacetyl nitrate) caused by automobile exhaust and industrial plants. Neibauer noted that ozone alerts were announced for several consecutive days in Chicago before injury became apparent in area tomato patches.

"The right Wind and temperature conditions may have carried the pollutants across the lake," Neibauer said. "The result is a bronzing and glazing on the lower leaf surface. If growers don't notice any further spotting on new growth there shouldn't be anything to worry about."

Neibauer said that since the injury is probably due to air pollutants, growers do not need to apply fungicide to stop the spread of the problem. Neibauer said that the amount of spotting is likely to vary among varieties. Campbell 1327 shows more than Campbell 28, two widely used varieties in this area.

PAN is an infrequent condition, Neibauer added, and its exact causes cannot be determined. The right combination of temperature, air conditions and length of exposure is necessary for its occurrence.

State Farm Management Tour Slated

Total family involvement in the farm operation is one of the many facets to be stressed during the 29th annual State Farm Management Tour July 27 in Bay and Arenac counties.

Sponsored by the Michigan State University Extension Service and agricultural economics department, the event will feature eight selected stops which illustrate farm operations typical of the two counties. Farms to be visited include dairy and swine layouts, and farms producing grain, potatoes, sugarbeets and beans.

Each of the stops will illustrate the investment and planning required for animal and crop production. The tour will also provide the nonfarmer a good insight to what really comprises farm life.

Orchard Machine Day Set

Farm safety and energy conservation will receive special attention at this year's Orchard Machinery Day on Thursday, June 16, at Leisure in southwestern Michigan.

Marvin Heft, Allegan county extension agricultural agent, said it is hoped that tractors equipped with safety cabs or roll bars and energy saving equipment will be well represented among the commercial exhibits at the event.

Heft said that another large turnout is expected for the 24th annual show starting at 12 noon. The general orchard equipment parade is scheduled to begin at 1:30 and the orchard sprayer and duster demonstration at 4:30 p.m. This year a demonstration will also be given on calibration of orchard sprayers. Heft said, before the regular spray demonstration.

Exhibitors will again sponsor a free supper for the growers and various specialists will speak on the current fruit situation in the area.

Leisure can be reached by taking I-96 to the 109th St.-Pullman exit, east to 66th St. The exhibit is located at the 66th and 107th St. intersection.

Any commercial firms interested in exhibiting should contact Heft by phoning the Allegan county extension office.

Cherry Crop Set-Aside Is Unlikely

A set-aside pool for the 1977 cherry crop is not expected but plans for one will be discussed at the meeting of the Cherry Administrative Board.

The board's meeting will be held Thursday and Friday, June 23 and 24 in Rochester, New York with headquarters for all events to be at the airport Sheraton Inn.

The National Red Cherry Institute will also be meeting in Rochester June 23 and 24 to discuss promotional and marketing programs.

Delbert Rasmussen, general manager of the Cherry Administrative Board, said that a harvest of around 280 million pounds would be required for a reserve pool to be set up.

"We don't anticipate a crop large enough for a pool this year," Rasmussen said, "especially with the low-holdover available. We will make plans for one just as a routine precaution."

Members of the Red Cherry Institute from Michigan, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and New York are expected to discuss various merchandising plans for the 1977 harvest.

All cherry growers and others interested are invited to attend the two-day conference. Further information can be obtained from Rasmussen by writing or calling the Cherry Administrative Board, Box 639, Watervliet, Michigan 49006.

DOUBLE YIELD

The harvest in the Clarksburg area of California's Inland Delta region can yield some corn farmers up to 230 bushels to the acre, or almost twice as much as the average crop output in Iowa, the center of the U.S. corn belt.

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South Haven Station Fruit Testing To Move

Development of the proposed new Michigan State University horticultural experiment station at Clarksville will mean a gradual "phasing out" of much of the work now done at the South Haven experiment station, according to Dr. Robert Andersen of the MSU department of horticulture.

Dr. Andersen, superintendent at the South Haven station since 1969, said that most of the breeding projects underway for peaches and cherries will be moved to the Clarksville site once the necessary facilities are ready. The earliest possible date for the move to Clarksville is spring of 1978, according to Andersen.

"We are making some compromises with the move," Andersen said. "If the South Haven station were at an outstanding site I would consider the move a drawback to our research with peaches and cherries. The soil there, however, is simply not the best for stone fruits. The station in South Haven is about 130 acres and only 15 acres are suitable for peaches or cherries. That's about one-fifth of what we need for a good experimental program."

The South Haven station, established in 1889, is Michigan's oldest research site. It is best known for the peach breeding projects of the late Stanley Johnston, MSU professor of horticulture. Ten "Haven" peach freestone varieties have resulted from the program, including Redhaven, the most widely grown peach variety in the world.

The Clarksville site is 410 acres located approximately 50 miles inland from Lake Michigan, and out of the Michigan fruit belt. The uniformity of soil quality and its proximity to the MSU campus are considered the major advantages of the new location. The land was acquired in 1974 and is being rented out until university plans are finalized.

"We will continue blueberry work at station because of the good soil conditions for blueberries," Andersen said. "I would imagine that variety evaluation of new cherry and peach trees will also be done there. It is important to stay in



BLUEBERRY EXPERIMENTS: Research with blueberry varieties will be primary work done at South Haven experiment station following development of new Clarksville station. Strongly acid soil is advantage of South Haven site. Early research efforts by the late Stanley Johnston, MSU professor of Horticulture, encouraged expansion of blueberry industry within the state. Pictured above is Marshall Weber of the South Haven station examining ASA 400 variety.

contact with the growers in that part of the state where so much of the peach crop is grown."

Another experiment station to be affected by the Clarksville development will be the Graham station in Grand Rapids. Andersen said that long range plans shouldn't bring about any noticeable changes at Grand Rapids for another ten years.

"The testing of apple varieties done in Grand Rapids requires many full grown standard trees," Andersen explained. "If we are able to plant trees at Clarksville next spring we would still have to wait years to develop mature trees for experimental purposes. Once that is accomplished, however, there will probably be a rapid phase out of the Graham station."

Problems at the Grand Rapids site mainly stem from the effects of urban sprawl into

surrounding farmland, Andersen said. MSU officials will not comment on the possibility of selling land at the Grand Rapids or South Haven station to raise money for the Clarksville move. More definite plans are expected to be announced in October if the project receives \$150,000 in anticipated state funds. Total cost of the Clarksville development has never been reported publicly.

Dr. Andersen is a member of the newly formed Blue Ribbon Horticultural Research committee composed of MSU faculty and horticultural leaders throughout the state. The committee is designed to work with the legislature to appropriate funds for the Clarksville project. Other area residents on the committee are: Mrs. Barbara Radewald of Niles, chairman of the committee; Ray Floate of Benton Harbor; and Pete Dragicevich of Kalamazoo.

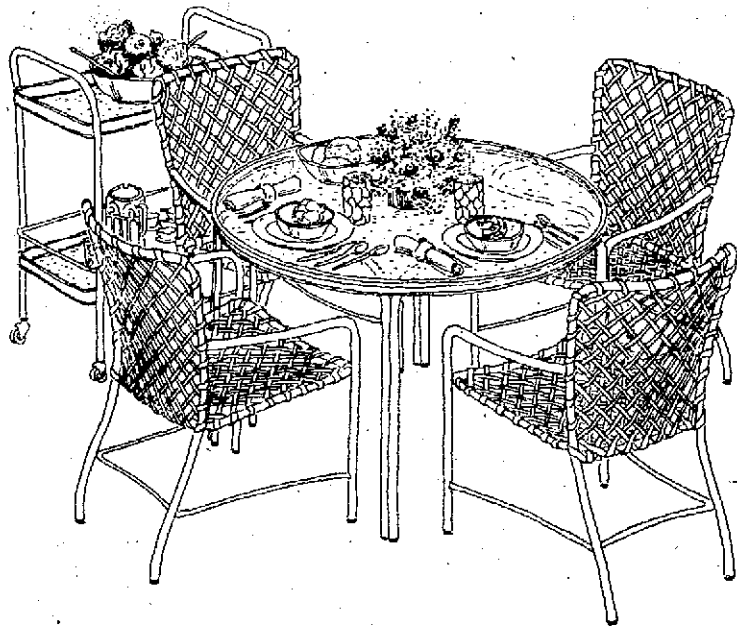
Study Solar Processing

EAST LANSING — Scientists at Michigan State University, under a cooperative agreement with USDA's Agricultural Research Service, will be looking to the sun as a way to heat water for food processing plants in the Midwest.

The scientists will survey the hot water requirements of meat, milk, fruit, and vegetable processors, investigating the possible fossil fuel savings and feasibility of installing solar water heaters under midwestern climatic conditions.

Also forthcoming will be recommendations for designing and building a solar water heating system for processing milk.

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Bargaining Act Trial Date Is Set

The next step in the lawsuit over the constitutionality of the Michigan Agricultural Marketing and Bargaining Act is scheduled to begin September 6, 1977.

Nine days have been reserved on the court calendar for arguments to be presented before Judge Thomas Brown of the Ingham County Circuit Court in Lansing. The purpose of the non-jury trial is to develop the "factual context" of the suit before it is returned to the Michigan Supreme Court.

The plaintiffs, the Michigan Canners and Freezers Association, Ferris Pierson of Sister Lakes, and Roy Dukeshner of Benton township, claim that the bargaining act, P.A. 344, exceeds the police power of the state.

The lawsuit has been in court since 1974 with appeals reaching the Supreme Court. The September trial is a result of a Supreme Court ruling in August, 1976. Following the September trial and Judge Brown's decisions, the Supreme Court will review the facts placed in the record and make its decision. A final ruling is not expected until sometime in 1978.

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DECATUR HONOR SOCIETY: Members of Decatur high school's chapter of National Honor Society for 1976-77 include following juniors and seniors. First row, from left, are Patty Lapekas, Leah Teisan, Kathy Overley, Cathy Matney, Marion Janczewski, Laura Rajzer, Betsy Stambek, and Louis Houseman, advisor. Middle row, from left, are Elaine Gipson, Darci Mellems, Judy Kala, Gary

Druskovich, Judy Bauschke, Nancy Neumeier, Shirley Fosdick and Joni VanVoorst. Third row, from left, are Nick Athens, David Groendyk, Bill Carson, Mark Petro, Larry Popp, Bill Athens, Mary Dick, Candace Gale, and Ann Legowicz. Members missing from photo are Richard Rice and Sally Schonbok.

Permits \$44,515 In South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN — Twenty-nine building permits for an estimated \$44,515 in construction were issued by the city of South Haven in May, according to Bob Heavin, building inspector.

The largest permit was for a \$12,000 project to install a chain link fence around the Bohn Aluminum and Brass company, 201 Ayiworth avenue.

Other permits were issued to Edwin Drake, 214 Edgell street, repair roof and concrete, \$400; Felix Calkins, 936 Superior street, reroof home, \$400; Neil Goodrich, 410 Center street, insulate home, \$1,200; LeRoy Stentz, 428 Michigan avenue, insulate home, \$2,300; Ed Williamson, 184 North Bailey avenue, erect tool shed, \$300; Gary Steudle, 332 Prospect street, repair garage, \$1,200; Ben Johnson, 1052 Wilson street, insulate home and install siding, \$800; Glenn Wauchek, 212 South Haven street, erect garage, \$1,000; William Crow, 109 Michigan avenue, install

siding, shutters and windows, \$4,000; Ted Jones, 748 Green street, install fence; Bob Heavin, 86 South Haven street, install swimming pool, \$6,700.

Also, Burton Gould, Esplanade drive, reroof home, \$900; William Lyke, Esplanade drive, reroof home, \$1,000; Vera Evans, 819 Kalamazoo street, repairs to home, \$900; Winifred Gillett, 513 Fruit street, reroof home, \$900; George Hale, 311 Van Buren street, repair garage, \$450; Chuck Tourtelotte, 313 Hubbard street, insulate house, \$1,800; James Turner, 330 Prospect street, insulate home, \$1,600; Stephen Snyder, 515 LaGrange street, erect porch and deck, \$150; Irene Copper, 318 Huron street, install siding and shutters, \$3,000; Ben Teitel, 223 North Shore drive, enlarge parking lot, \$3,000; Herman Nickels, 124 Van Buren street, new fence, \$330; Dan Newman, 905 Superior street, erect shed, \$185; Marvin Walden, 409 Broadway, dig basement, \$200; Arthur Schewe, 345 Park avenue, repair roof, \$300; Terry Holmes, 845 Green street, erect fence, no cost.



DECATUR STUDENT OFFICERS: Student council officers for 1977-78 school year were elected at Decatur high school recently. New officers, from left, are Rhonda Blahuta, secretary; Robert Creagan, vice president; Joseph Dick, treasurer; and Patty Lapekas, president.

846.8 MILLION DUE FOR STATE

The money, a supplemental appropriation, is part of an EPA distribution of some \$1 billion to the states. It must be used for the construction of municipal water treatment facilities.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan has been allocated \$46,887,000 in federal water pollution control funds, the Environmental Protection Agency has announced.

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Nurse Says FBI Sought Confession

By JUDITH RUSKIN
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — A nurse accused of murdering and poisoning patients at a veterans hospital says the FBI and a hospital official asked her to confess to the crimes. But she didn't because "I have nothing to confess."

Filipina Narciso, one of two nurses on trial in U.S. District Court, testified Thursday as the defense opened its case. She said she never injected patients with a deadly muscle-relaxing drug and was innocent of all charges.

Miss Narciso, 31, of Ypsilanti, is charged with murdering one patient and poisoning four others. Another nurse, Leonora Perez, 32, of Ann Arbor, is accused of poisoning three. Both are charged with conspiracy.

Miss Narciso was to return to the witness stand today for further cross-examination. Mrs. Perez was to be the next defense witness.

"Is your conscience clear?" defense attorney Thomas O'Brien asked Miss Narciso Thursday. "Yes," she replied. "Are you innocent?"

"Yes." The prosecution contends Miss Narciso and Mrs. Perez injected patients at the Ann Arbor Veterans Administration hospital in the summer of 1975 with a muscle-relaxing drug, Pavulon, which caused the victims to stop breathing. There were more than 50 mysterious breathing failures, most of them

in the intensive care unit where the two nurses worked.

During cross-examination, she said, "It bothered me about the increase of respiratory arrests, but I don't know what caused it."

Asst. U.S. Atty. Richard Yanko asked her about her feelings toward patients, her work and the VA hospital.

Miss Narciso said the hospital, like all others, was understaffed, and that the hospital administration should have hired more nurses. Understaffing posed problems for the patients, she said.

A defense attorney speculated the prosecutor's line of questioning was "heading toward a motive." The prosecution has not outlined a motive in the

case, saying the law does not require it to do so.

Prosecuting attorneys refused to comment on the day's testimony.

Yanko also questioned Miss Narciso about her reaction to the many breathing failures and their effect on her work.

"Everyone was wondering why we were having so many," she said. "It bothered me."

Miss Narciso, who spoke with a slight accent, smiled and laughed while testifying. Her parents, a sister and a brother watched from the front row.

Miss Narciso came to the U.S. in 1971. She said she worked in a Birmingham, Ala., hospital before taking a job at the Ann Arbor hospital in 1972.

NOTICE! SODUS TWP. SCHOOL DISTRICT 5 ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION MEETING
Mon., June 13 • 8 P.M.
AT RIVER SCHOOL ON RIVER RD.
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• Vote on millage for '77-'78 school year
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Sodus Pair's Son Honor Graduate

Richard Skaggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Skaggs, 7140 River road, Sodus, has graduated cum laude from Oakland University in Rochester in ceremonies held on June 4.

Skaggs is an economics major who graduated with highest departmental honors and was given a special cash prize for this achievement.

He is currently enrolled at Oakland in the master's program in management, which is accelerated for advanced undergraduate students to take the first year of the master's program in their senior year of undergraduate work.

Truckers Eye July 4 Shutdown

DETROIT (AP) — Independent truckers are considering a Fourth of July shutdown to focus attention on their demands for freight rate increases.

A possible shutdown will be considered this weekend at a meeting in Detroit, said a spokesman for the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers (FASH).

The truckers want freight rate increases because of increases in fuel costs, said Paul Dietsch, a FASH official. Dietsch said if the plan is approved, most of the 100,000 U.S. owner-operators would shut down their rigs June 30 and not move them for five days.

"It's the only way we can call attention to our problems," he said. "We want a federal formula that will pay us for added fuel costs."

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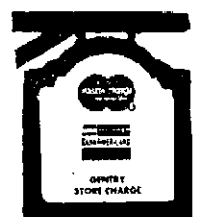
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Ad Firm Chief Edward Russell Dies At Age 54

Edward H. Russell, 54, founder and president of Vivox Advertising Inc., Stevensville, was dead on arrival at 4:42 a.m. today in St. Joseph Memorial hospital, after suffering an apparent heart attack. He was born Dec. 6, 1922, in Manila, the Philippines, coming to this area in 1968, from Chicago.

Mr. Russell received his bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Illinois and in July, 1968 established the

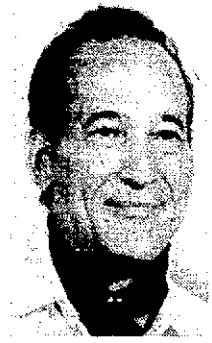
advertising agency in St. Joseph. He was the author of a novel, "The Dangerous Month of May," released in 1970 and also had a collection of poems put into book form in 1973.

The family residence is at 227 South Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph.

Surviving are his widow, the former Sophia Zombolas; a son, Jonathan "Jed" Russell, Champaign, Ill.; a daughter, Mrs. Myron (Teresa) Jones, Chicago; five sisters, Mrs. Mary Roenech, San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. Teresa Tauson and Mrs. Rosemary Kahn, both of the Philippines; Miss Carmen Russell, California and Miss Vickie Russell, Houston, Texas; four brothers, Capt. Charles Russell, Fred Russell, both of San Francisco, George Russell, Los Angeles, Joseph Russell, Houston, Texas.

Mr. Russell was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Navy.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Monday in Kerley and Starks funeral home, where friends may call after 3 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Riverview cemetery.



EDWARD RUSSELL



A Funny Thing Happened...

A Rebel's Answer

VICKSBURG, Miss. (AP) — A few staunch Southerners have had the last laugh, they say, in a post-Civil War rivalry. While moving a statue of Confederate President Jefferson Davis at the Vicksburg National Military Park, one of the workers placed a Lincoln penny, face up, in the spot where one of Davis' feet would rest. "Which foot?" someone asked workman Gordon Cotton. He refused to answer. "You want some Yankee to come down here and chisel the heel off?"

School's Pet Rock

BLOOMFIELD, Conn. (AP) — A 13-ton rock may have solved Bloomfield High School's graffiti problems, school officials say. The rock, which cost \$200, was installed in front of the school in an attempt to divert unsolicited student artwork from corridor walls. Principal Louis Schiavone says the rock has worked better than his wildest expectations. "There's not a mark on the building, not even a chalk mark," he said. Another official added that vandalism had been cut 90 per cent. Students cover the rock with their writings but create more space by painting over them. So far the rock has been painted maroon and silver.

A New Brew Battle?

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — If Bill Coors can do it, so can Philadelphia's Joe Ortlieb. Coors, who brews Coors beer in this Rocky Mountain town and markets it in 13 western states, has taken out newspaper ads warning drinkers not to buy Coors from persons selling it in the East because it may have deteriorated on its way across the country. Ortlieb, the head of a small, 108-year-old family brewery in the City of Brotherly Love, has the same philosophy about his beer. He ran a newspaper ad here last week, urging Coloradans: "Please don't buy my beer, either." The ad explained that the beer rarely is shipped outside a 100-mile radius of Philadelphia, although he invited Westerners to sample his product when they get to Philadelphia. But if a bottle of Ortlieb's shows up in Colorado, he said, "Avoid it like a den of riled-up Rocky Mountain rattlers."

It's News

TODAY

Lobbying Blocking Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Intense lobbying is halting efforts in Congress to pass measures outlawing "unfair and deceptive practices" by such nonprofit groups as schools and charities, sources say. The Federal Trade Commission, which already has authority over the trade practices of profit-making businesses, asked Congress this year for jurisdiction over nonprofit groups. FTC Chairman Michael Pertschuk told one hearing that nonprofit groups are responsible for "very substantial fraud" and other practices which would be illegal if committed by profit-making companies. But provisions to meet Pertschuk's request was dropped from legislation dealing with the FTC by committees in both houses of Congress. The decisions followed extensive lobbying by educational and other nonprofit groups, House and Senate sources said Wednesday.

Fan Probe Stepped Up

DETROIT (AP) — Prompted by the death of a mechanic, a federal safety agency has stepped up its probe of faulty fan blades which could result in the recall of 6.2 million Ford Motor Co. cars and trucks. Such a recall would be the second largest in history. The mechanic, Roger Keyes, 24, of Rockwood, Mich., was injured in May in a Detroit garage when the fan broke on the 1972 Ford Torino he was repairing, said the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. He died last Saturday, Ford spokesmen said Thursday they knew of the death only after being contacted by a reporter. A neighbor said Keyes was at work when "the fan broke and caught him through the chest and throat." Joan Claybrook, head of the NHTSA, HAS SAID THE INCIDENT "shows the urgent necessity of an immediate recall." She called it a "severe problem." Last week, the NHTSA said it was considering recalling up to 8.2 million 1970-77 model Ford cars and light trucks because the engine cooling fan blades could break off and injure someone working under the hood.

Obituaries

John Fox

John Fox, 73, of Claremont Nursing home, Benton Harbor, was dead on arrival at 1 a.m. today in Mercy hospital.

Arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at the Robbins Brothers funeral home.

Margaret Lio

SOUTH HAVEN — Mrs. Margaret J. Lio, 51, of Route 1, South Haven, died Thursday in South Haven Community hospital, after suffering an apparent heart attack. She was born Jan. 26, 1926, in Kalamazoo. Her husband, Adolfo Lio, preceded her in death in 1964.

Surviving is a daughter, Suzanne, at home. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Calvin funeral home, South Haven. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 until 9 this evening.

William Smith

LAWRENCE — William C. Smith, 90, of Route 2, Lawrence, died Thursday morning in Lakeview Community hospital, Paw Paw. He was born Dec. 31, 1886, in Ludington, coming to this area in 1929, from Chicago, Ill.

Surviving are his widow, the former Anna Tili; a daughter, Mrs. Cecil (Margaret) Hober, Lawrence; a son, William, California; five grandsons and 14 great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the Sisson funeral home, Lawrence, from 7 until 9 p.m. Funeral services will be held at the funeral chapel at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be held Monday in Mount Ever-Rest Memorial Park, Kalamazoo.

Balloon Blast Scheduled At Covert Park

COVERT — It was incorrectly reported in Thursday's paper that the Covert school's summer recreation program would be conducted at the township park. A balloon blast will be held at the park on opening day, June 20. Other activities during the six weeks are conducted at or from the school.



NOMINEE: John Heimann testifies before Senate Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs committee in Washington Thursday. Heimann was testifying on his nomination to be Comptroller of the Currency. (AP Wirephoto)

Prosecutor Proposed For Korean Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — House investigators say they would welcome the appointment of a Watergate-type special prosecutor to handle allegations that Korean agents used gifts and money to buy influence in Congress.

But President Carter's aides quickly dismissed the idea of such an investigation.

Republican congressional leaders urged Carter at a news conference Thursday to appoint the special prosecutor to undertake a thorough, impartial investigation of the allegations involving South Korea.



James C. Cooper
A memorial wake
7-8 p.m. Friday
in the funeral chapel
Services 1 p.m. Sunday
Oak Grove Baptist church
Marks, Miss.



Job Safety Heats Up

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A battle with industry is shaping up as lawmakers try to stiffen Michigan's job safety laws. The vehicle is a package of legislation growing out of the 1971 Port Huron tunnel explosion, which killed 22 workers and injured two dozen others. Six bills resulting from last year's special House probe of the disaster call for, among other things, changing a law that critics say has made it nearly impossible to prosecute job safety violators. One state Labor Department official says employers "almost have to intend to kill someone" before they can be prosecuted under the Michigan Occupational Safety and Health Act (MIOSHA). Lobbyists with the Michigan Manufacturers Association and Associated Underground Contractors Inc. indicated in committee hearings Thursday they will fight repeal of the "willful intent" provision of the law. The first of six job safety bills co-sponsored by Democratic Detroit Reps. Dennis Hertel and Morris Hood was approved by the House Labor Committee and sent to the full House. The rest, including the MIOSHA amendment, were assigned to a subcommittee.

Doctor Is Acquitted

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A Farmington doctor accused of forcing his way into a home and grabbing a woman has been acquitted of second degree sexual assault. Dr. Don R. Krohn, who allegedly led police on a high-speed chase before his capture, still faces charges of drunk driving and refusal to obey a police order. Dr. Krohn, 47, chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Providence Hospital in Southfield, was acquitted of the assault charge on a West Bloomfield Township housewife. He was acquitted by Oakland County Circuit Judge William Beer, who heard the two-week trial without a jury. Judge Beer said there was a lack of intent by the physician, who claimed he was drunk and suffered a blackout when the alleged assault occurred.

Famed Lawyer Is Coming

MANISTIQUE, Mich. (AP) — Famed trial lawyer F. Lee Bailey has indicated he will appear in Schoolcraft County Circuit Court to defend an Upper Peninsula man charged with arson. Robert Somers Jr., 21, of Newberry, will be tried July 11. He is charged with three counts of arson and one count of conspiracy to commit arson in a series of fires in his hometown last year. Somers' trial in Luce County last April ended in a hung jury and was moved to adjacent Schoolcraft County. The charges stem from fires in vacant homes, all owned by Clifford Erickson. The homes reportedly were blocking use of federal funds sought by Somers for development of a low-income housing project. A representative of the Farmers' Home Administration, coordinator of the project, had requested removal or upgrading of the buildings before grant approval would be given, said Luce County officials.

Forests In 'Poor Shape'

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Limited timber-cutting would improve the quality of forests in Michigan, a Finnish consulting firm has concluded. In a state-funded survey of a chunk of Upper Peninsula forest land, Jaako Pyyry & Co. also said state tax regulations and the low profit from forestry in Michigan prevent private landowners from investing in it and managing forests properly. "The forests are now in a poor shape," said the firm's report, released Thursday. "There has not been proper thinning. There are too many trees per acre, the trees are small and their quality is often low." Unless low-quality hardwood can be removed from the forests, "they will continue to deteriorate," the report warned. The report presented to the Natural Resources Commission cost the state about \$250,000. Michigan has 18.9 million acres of commercial forest land, most of it in the U.P., where 113 wood processing facilities operate. The state owns about 3.6 million of those acres, with the rest split among private owners and the federal government.

Big Detroit Regatta Sunday

DETROIT (AP) — If you missed the "Parade of Tall Ships" during the Bicentennial last year, you will have a chance to catch a parade of small ships. More than 500 vessels, ranging from 1930-era power racboats to sleek contemporary sail boats will parade the Detroit River Sunday in what promoters say will be among the largest assemblies of pleasure craft in the country this year. "The whole idea is to show off the big fleet and to show off the nicer side of Detroit," says George Van, coordinator of the regatta.

Sponsored by the Renaissance Center Partnership, the regatta will assemble at 11 a.m. with formation of an expected 250 power boats. Sail boat races are scheduled later in the afternoon.

Once Hearing's Held....

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Court of Appeals has ordered the Department of Corrections to hold a hearing on prison overcrowding before a lawsuit to end it can proceed. The court Thursday remanded a suit filed a year ago by the Human Rights party to the department. Once a hearing is held and corrections officials make a final decision on whether to ease overcrowding, the party can proceed with its suit. The state tried to get the suit thrown out, claiming courts had no jurisdiction over the matter. It also said the party was not directly affected by overcrowding and thus could not sue in end it.

Refuse To Budge

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP) — Mediators apparently failed to budge the South Moluccan terrorists holding 55 hostages in northern Holland for 79 days. The Dutch government said the situation was "still serious."

Premier Joop den Uyl and his cabinet met for five hours Thursday night after mediators Josina Sounmiki and Hassan Tan paid their second visit to the besieged train where 51 hostages are held.

The Justice Ministry refused to say what happened during the mediation session or whether

another attempt was planned. Four more armed South Moluccans are holding four teachers at Bovenmsilde schoolhouse, south of Assen. The hostages were seized May 23 in simultaneous attacks.

The terrorists want the release of 21 other South Moluccans imprisoned for terrorism and a plane to fly them all out of the country.



Luther Brown
1 p.m. Monday
Hopewell Baptist church
visitation at funeral home
after noon Sunday

John Fox
To Be Arranged



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CRYSTAL SPRINGS
FLORIST
Flower Shop & Greenhouses
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On All Blooming Plants
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ELECTED: Rev. John H. Ristow, Dowagiac, was elected governor of Rotary district covering 51 Rotary clubs in southwest Michigan during Rotary International convention Thursday in San Francisco, Calif. Ristow, pastor of Dowagiac United Methodist church, is past president of Dowagiac Rotary club.

Boy's Condition 'Serious' After Benton Crash

A Coloma youth was listed in serious condition this morning in Mercy hospital after suffering head injuries and cuts in a two-car collision at the intersection of Red Arrow highway and Kerlikowsky road in Benton township, township police reported.

Police said John W. Peterson, 17, of 5765 Milnes road, was injured at 10:25 a.m. Thursday when the car he was driving collided with a pickup truck driven by Robert A. Dahms, 36, of 251 Lake road, Coloma. Dahms was reported treated and released at Mercy hospital after suffering cuts in the crash, police said.

Benton township firemen who were called to the scene of the accident said they used a portable hydraulic rescue system and an air chisel in a 20 minute effort to free Peterson from the wreckage of his car.

Police said Peterson would be ticketed for failing to stop at a stop sign.

In other accidents: Kim Brien, 14, of 1780 North Sierra Way, Stevensville, was treated and released from

Memorial hospital Thursday for injuries he sustained when the bicycle he was riding collided with a mini-bike driven by James Banco, 16, of 1592 DeMorrow road, Stevensville. Berrien sheriff's officer said.

Deputies reported James Banco was ticketed for careless driving after the 11:30 a.m. collision which occurred on a sidewalk at the northeast corner of Lakeshore high school at Cleveland avenue and John Beers road, east of Stevensville.

Berrien sheriff's officers reported a Stevensville man sought his own treatment for minor injuries he suffered when the car he was driving was involved in a collision with a second auto at the intersection of John Beers road and East Hiawatha lane, Lincoln township, Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

Police said Mark Valacak, 23, of 5614 Hiawatha lane was slightly injured when the car he was driving collided with a second auto driven by Kevin C. Green, 25, of 1598 Alex drive, Stevensville. No tickets were issued, officers said.

Berrien sheriff's officers said Michael George Pavovich, 51, of 154 Brownway, Fairplain, suffered minor injuries Thursday when the car he was driving collided with an auto driven by Lydia M. Millhouse, 76, of Delray, Fla. Deputies said the collision occurred at 4:15 p.m. Thursday at the intersection of Napier avenue and Miami road in Fairplain.

No tickets were issued, they said.

Carter Energy Plan Wrecked

(Continued From Page One)

Rep. Jim Guy Tucker, D-Ark., was "an indiscriminate tax on those who can least afford it" — poor, rural residents who have no subway or bus service and have to depend on cars.

The lopsided margin by which the proposed rebates to buyers of fuel-efficient cars was rejected was no surprise — a big chunk of the rebate money would have gone to buyers of small foreign cars at the expense of American manufacturers.

But the overwhelming size of the votes against the President's so-called gas-guzzler tax and standby gasoline tax was a surprise and indicated little chance the committee would reverse itself when it puts the tax bill in final form later this month.

The proposed 50-cent-a-gallon standby gasoline tax was killed with hardly a word of debate.

"The industry is going to have to be shoved and pushed a little in this age of conservation," said Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio.

But Reps. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., and William

Brodhead, D-Mich., said current law already has all the incentive necessary for their home state's major industry to do a better job.

In the past four years, U.S.

automakers have improved fuel efficiency by 27.5 per cent, said Brodhead, and they will be able to meet already-mandated standards by 1985.

Carter proposed that the tax on cars that get poor mileage start with 1978 models, which will be in showrooms in less than three months. But the administration offered little objection to delaying the tax until 1979, because nothing can be done to improve 1978 models.

But the committee went several steps further. While Carter wanted the tax on 1979 models that do not get at least 19 miles per gallon, the committee applied it only to those getting less than 15. In 1980, under the committee plan, tax would be paid by buyers of cars that get less than 17 mpg; Carter asked for a tax on all that get under 20.

By 1985, instead of the 27.5 mpg level sought by Carter, the committee voted for a 23.5 mpg level. In 1981 and beyond, the committee-proposed tax would be 5 per cent higher than suggested by Carter, but would be paid only on the most wasteful cars.

NEW SON

NEW BUFFALO — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Haisman, 325 North Eagle street, New Buffalo, are the parents of a boy born June 3 at the LaPorte hospital. LaPorte, Ind.



IN NEW YORK: Margaret Trudeau arrives Wednesday at ABC television studio in New York for her appearance on television program in which she is to display some of her photographs. Mrs. Trudeau was separated recently from her husband Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, citing as one reason her intention to pursue independent career as free lance photographer. (AP Wirephoto)

CanAmer Extends Deadline On Art, Photo, Essay Contests

CanAmer Games, Inc., has extended the deadline for Berrien county residents to enter its art, photography and essay contests.

The deadline for entries, originally scheduled for June 1, has been extended until June 15, according to Ken Platt, CanAmer public relations chairman.

The first place winner in each category and each age level will be invited to go to Canada for the CanAmer Games Aug. 12, 13, and 14. Three places will be awarded in each category.

Art entries, under the theme, "Our American Wilderness," may be submitted in drawings or paintings, mounted for hanging. Judging will be on two levels, junior high and senior high school.

Photographic entries, in black and white, with the theme "Berrien Youth in Action," may be submitted at high school level only.

Essays on the theme "Our American Wilderness," of no more than 300 words, will be judged at two age levels, 9

through 13 years of age and 14 through 18 years of age.

Entries may be submitted to the Berrien Intermediate school office in Berrien Springs, or to CanAmer Games, Box 493, St. Joseph, according to Platt. All entries should have the name, address, phone number, school, grade and title on the back of the entry, he said.

Kerley & Starks
Funeral Home & Chapel
102 E. Main St.
983-5538
• ST. JOSEPH
• BERRIEN SPRINGS
• NEW BUFFALO

Edward Russell
9 a.m. Monday
Funeral chapel
visitation after
3 p.m. Saturday

John Swigert
To Be Arranged

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ARE THE MOST
PERSONAL WAY
TO EXPRESS
SYMPATHY.**

For a complete selection
of sympathy flowers,
call your FTD Florist.

Your Extra Touch Florist

**FLORIN
FUNERAL SERVICE**

Mrs. Donald Butler
10 a.m. Saturday
Fairplain Chapel
visitation after
7 this evening

Dr. Grace Porter
11 a.m. Saturday
Dey-Florin chapel
visitation after
7 this evening

FAIRPLAIN CHAPEL
1053 E. NAPIER
BENTON HARBOR

LAKEHORE CHAPEL
5767 RED ARROW HIGHWAY
STEVENSVILLE

DAVIDSON CHAPEL
249 E. CENTER
COLOMA

**DEY-FLORIN
FUNERAL HOME**
2906 N. E. AVENUE
ST. JOSEPH

BH Turned Down As Feds Award Grants In Berrien

The federal Economic Development Administration (EDA) has awarded a \$1.167 million grant to Berrien county for construction of a new south county building.

Congressman Dave Stockman's office also announced Benton township was awarded \$1.195 million and Niles

township received a \$415,000 grant, both from EDA funds. The City of Benton Harbor, according to Stockman's office, was again turned down by the EDA in its application for \$6.5 million from the "second round" of federal public works grants.

City Manager Melvin Farmer Jr. said this morning that the city plans to again appeal the EDA's decision by seeking a temporary injunction in federal district court to stop distribution of the grants to Michigan communities.

"They made the same mistake they made the last time," Farmer said. "They're again overlooking us. It's ludicrous."

Farmer said he has sent telegrams to the EDA, Michigan Senators Robert Griffin and Donald Riegle and Stockman protesting the EDA decision. "I've been on the phone since 3 o'clock yesterday when they announced the decision," he said.

Benton Supervisor Catheryn Sirk said the township's grant will be used for construction of a new public safety building, and added the amount of the grant should be enough to cover the cost.

The county's grant will be used for construction of a new county building on 5.3 acres of land in Niles, which that city donated to the county.

"John Stockwell, Niles township building official, said Niles township is considering

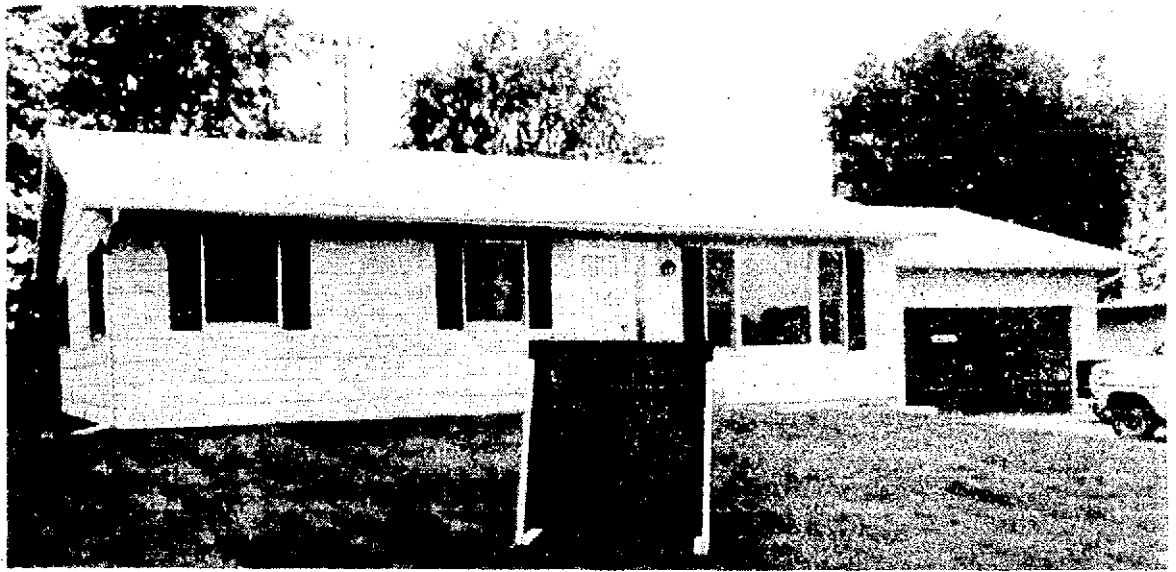
using its money for construction of a new township hall or expansion of the township's water system. Farmer said the city will follow the same procedure it did last year when the EDA turned down its application for \$6.5 million. The city filed suit in federal district court in Grand Rapids seeking to stop distribution of \$111 million of the grants to Michigan communities in an attempt to find out why its application was turned down.

A \$5 million grant awarded to Lake Michigan college for construction of a community center was one of the 37 public works projects in Michigan that the city had attempted to block.

Farmer said this morning that it appears the EDA has credited LMC's \$5 million grant as going to Benton Harbor and thus, ruling out Benton Harbor for a "second" grant.

The city claimed in its first suit that EDA used per capita income and unemployment figures for only the City of Benton Harbor rather than the entire county in processing and approving LMC's \$5 million application.

Grants are awarded to areas of high unemployment, and Benton Harbor's unemployment rate is higher than Berrien county's. The city contended LMC used Benton Harbor's rate instead of the county's which LMC should have used because it is a county institution.



STUDENT-BUILT HOUSE: Open house at this house built by students from Bridgman, Galien, New Buffalo, and River Valley will be held Sunday, June 12, between 1 and 5 p.m. Three-bedroom house with attached two-car garage is located on Karen

drive in Galien, two blocks north of US-12. Asking price suggested by program's advisory committee is \$35,000. Project was financed by an interest-free loan from First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Niles, St. Joseph office. (Staff photos)

Road Work New Buffalo Twp. Topic

NEW BUFFALO — Restoration of seven roads in New Buffalo township that were dug up during installation of sanitary sewer lines is expected to begin today, the New Buffalo township board learned last night.

Resurfacing will be on Townline, Lakeshore, Community Hall, Riviera and Kiss-n-run roads and Apple and Blossom lanes, township engineers said.

The roads will be paved with 1½-inch of bituminous aggregate paving. Any township resident dissatisfied with the restoration work in their area should notify the township board or R.W. Petrie Engineers, St. Joseph, before workers leave the area under restoration.

In other areas, the board after reviewing three bids for a township brush fire truck and equipment, voted to purchase a truck and equipment from Eoh McCabe Fire Equipment Co., Muskegon Heights, for \$15,947. Low bidder was American Apparatus, Battle Creek, at \$15,063. The other bid was submitted by W.S. Darley, Melrose Park, Ill., for \$17,859.

The McCabe bid was accepted largely on the recommendation of township firemen, who named the firm its top choice after reviewing bids at a May 25 meeting.

The board authorized Clerk Mrs. Jeannine Dalton to advertise for bids on the sale of the township's 1952 fire truck.

It was announced that a public hearing conducted by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources concerning speed limits of water craft on the Galien river in the township, will be held Monday, June 20, at 7 p.m., in the township hall.

Supervisor Edward Ohime reported two stop signs will be

installed by the county on Townline road on each side of Red Arrow highway with a caution light for traffic on Red Arrow highway. The signs will not cost the township any money since they will be installed by the county road commission.

The decision to use the signs rather than having a new signal installed to replace the present outdated signal was made after it was learned it would cost the township \$4,600 for new signals.

A request from Rev. James W. Smith of Union Pier, for a donation for a senior citizen nutrition program was tabled by the board after it learned there are no New Buffalo township residents currently taking part in the program.

The board voted to reject two offers from the state highway department to sell to the township two parcels of landlocked property. One parcel, between I-94 and M-40 near two railroad crossings, contains 33 acres of land. The other parcel, located between LaPorte road and I-94 exit, contains 1¼ acres of land. No price was mentioned in the offers to sell.

The board also approved a request from Randy Osborne for three lot splits in Grand Beach near Gerwin Industries.

Coloma Man Wins BA Degree

Jonathan Kerlikowske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Kerlikowske of 3359 Kerlikowske road, Coloma, is a 1977 graduate of Olivet college, Olivet, Mich. He received his bachelor of arts degree in May commencement exercises. While at Olivet, he majored in business administration and minored in economics. He is a graduate of Coloma high school.

Dr. Mowery Completes Residency

Dr. Thomas M. Mowery, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Mowery of Benton Harbor, has completed his internship and residency in anesthesiology at the University of California at Davis.

He has joined the Fort Sutter Anesthesiologists in private practice of anesthesiology in Sacramento, Calif. He received a bachelor's degree at Brown university, Providence, R.I., a master's degree from the University of Michigan, and a doctor of medicine degree from the University of Arizona in



KITCHEN CHECK: Inspecting kitchen in new house built by students are from left Cameron Carter, instructor; Dr. Robert Tilmann, Galien school superintendent; and Curtis F. Vollman, manager of Three Oaks branch of Cashway Lumber Co., and building trades advisory committee member. House also features 1½ baths, full basement, energy saving blow-in insulation, landscaping and many other features. House was constructed on a 90-by-132-foot lot.

Milliken Considers Other Prison Sites

By MALCOLM JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has told his officials to look for more potential prison sites as a result of a court order blocking conversion of a west Michigan seminary into a prison.

And the director of the Department of Management and Budget said Thursday the state could begin using part of Kincheloe Air Force Base as a prison within two months of legislative approval.

Director Gerald Miller said he does not have any new sites to offer Milliken yet, and said the state "is not interested" in three Oakland County sites suggested by a legislative committee to help ease overcrowding.

But he said efforts to convert Kincheloe into a 700-bed prison have been stepped up, and the state could begin using it this year if the legislature approves

the \$3.5 million needed.

Milliken proposed using Kincheloe as a prison site, but not until next year. Miller said the change in timetable was not related, however, to the court order delaying state plans to turn St. Augustine Seminary near Saugatuck into a prison.

A similar speedup was impossible for the department store warehouse in Detroit. The state is eyeing the warehouse for possible conversion to a prison.

And the fourth site recommended by Milliken, the Wayne County Child Development Center near Northville, may face legislative opposition because of the numerous state facilities already in that area.

The plans to convert St. Augustine Seminary foundered Thursday on a preliminary injunction issued by Allegan County Circuit Court Judge George Cursiglia. Ruling on a suit filed by opponents of the prison, he ordered the state not to exercise its option to buy the property and not to proceed on plans to convert it into a prison.

He ordered a hearing for next month on the case which charges the state violated the freedom of information law by not providing the "Prison Action Committee" with all available documents. Another charge in the suit is that the state Corrections Commission violated the open meetings law in discussing the issue.

With state officials advised by the attorney general not to even discuss the seminary site for fear of being found in contempt of court, the legislature's Joint Capital Outlay Committee delayed further action on the overcrowding problem. The St. Augustine site was the first one it had taken up.

The panel voiced frustration that the injunction may seriously delay attempts to ease

prison overcrowding, and noted the state likely will face similar lawsuits whenever it attempts to turn a structure into a prison.

Committee members told an assistant attorney general that Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley should appeal the injunction.

The attorney general's office said it would study the injunction, and then decide whether to appeal. "An immediate appeal is open to us," said Asst. Atty. Gen. Mark Blumer.



SCHOLARSHIP: Tina Parker, Hartford, was presented \$350, four-year renewable Frank L. and Maud M. Eagen scholarship at Hartford high school graduation last night. She is daughter of Mrs. Betty Summers, 104 North Center street. Scholarship is selected by school scholarship committee.

RADIO MAY BE KEY
ATLANTA (AP) — The setting of an emergency cockpit radio may have been a key factor in the April 4 crash of a powerless, weather-damaged Southern Airways DC-9 that took 72 lives.

Ex-Berrien Man Awarded Grant

KALAMAZOO — Arthur W. Helweg, a 1958 Watervliet high school graduate, has been awarded a \$19,000 Fulbright-Hays faculty research grant for foreign study.

The award was confirmed by Western Michigan University here where Helweg is a professor in anthropology.

Helweg said that under terms of the grant he will study the natives of India in an urban setting in England for four months and then in India for eight months.

He said he is interested in why these people stay in England despite what he described as discriminatory practices.

Among areas he will examine will be those of race and racism in England and possible ways of getting English people to accept the Indians more.

Helweg said he and his wife Usha, a native of India, and the couple's two children, are scheduled to leave for England in mid-July.

Helweg, 36, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Helweg of 352 West Pleasant, Watervliet,

graduated from Miami (Ohio) University in 1962 with a bachelor of science degree in social studies and history. He subsequently received his master's degree in anthropology at Michigan State University in 1970 and is a Ph.D. candidate at MSU.

He received a Naval ROTC scholarship to attend Miami University, and in 1962 entered the Navy as an ensign. He was discharged in 1967 as a full lieutenant.

The grant is administered by



ARTHUR W. HEWEG
the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Two Huge Morels Are New Champs

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — It was a lousy spring for morel-picking for just about everybody except John Marconi of Indiana, who shattered the state's morel record twice this year. Marconi found a 21-ounce giant mushroom and another 18-ounce in Dickinson County, according to state Department of Natural Resources officials who keep track of such things. Both morels surpassed the record-holding 14-ounce mushroom found last year in a Detroit city park, officials said in announcing the new record Thursday. A third mushroom, also found by an Indiana man, weighed in at 18 ounces. He found his in Dickinson County, too.

Widow Named To Board Seat

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Berrien Springs school board last night appointed Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett to the school board to fill the unexpired term of her husband who died in May.

Mrs. Bennett, 56, will serve until June 30, 1978, according to Supt. Jim Schuster.

Muskegon Clinic
MUSKEGON — Four members of the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour — Jan Blalock, Sally Little, Mary Bea Porter and Susan Downer — will give a clinic and play an exhibition round here June 27 at the Muskegon Country Club as part of the West Michigan Seaway Festival.

Mrs. Bennett's husband George, who had served on the school board since 1962, died May 25 at his home. He was stricken by a heart attack.

Schuster said the appointment came during a special meeting of the school board. The special meeting was followed by an informational session, he said.

He said the board, by state law, had to fill the vacancy within 30 days of its creation. He said candidates for the June 13 school election were not eligible.

Mrs. Bennett has been a resident of the area since 1946. She has not held an elective public office before, but has



MRS. ELIZABETH BENNETT
Appointed

been and remains active in county 4-H work.

She has two sons and three daughters.

The Bennett home is on Red Road Trail.



LION OF YEAR: Charles Abrams, 3071 Boyer road, Coloma, last night was named Coloma Lion of the Year. Abrams was selected for his contributions to Coloma club. He has been member of the club for 10 years and last night was recognized for seven years of perfect attendance. He also was installed last night as club's fall twister for 1977-78. (Cliff Stevens photo)

Kearney Plans To Put Spartan Sports At Top Again

By JACK WALKDEN
Staff Sports Writer

Michigan State University's athletic program may soon be rising to the top of the Big Ten again.

At least that's the goal of Dr. Joseph Kearney, MSU's athletic director.

When Kearney arrived on the Spartan campus just one year ago, MSU was at one of the lowest points in its proud athletic history. The football team had been placed on probation for three years by the NCAA. And both the football and basketball coaches had been fired.

But now just 12 months later, Michigan State is headed in the right direction. Interest in the basketball team is at an all-time high. And the football program has regained much of its credibility.

"Obviously, we're pleased with the progress," said Kearney Thursday at an MSU Alumni Reception at Win Schuler's in Stevensville. "Darryl Rogers has given credibility back to MSU football. Most of the people who have gotten to know coach Rogers have been impressed."

"He has also added a new dimension to Big Ten football with the wide-open passing attack."

The renewed interest in the basketball program is probably the most pleasing thing to Kearney about his first year on the job.

"Basketball has turned around dramatically," he says. "We were very competitive this year (10-17 record). We were only blown out about five times. We have four starters back and with this year's recruits we'll have some depth."

"The big name among our recruits is Earvin Johnson, but we got five other talented recruits. Quite possibly it was our best recruiting year in the past 10 or 15 years. The big thing is whether we can get in everyone who wants to see the basketball games."

"We might have more people on the waiting list for basketball

tickets than we can accommodate. We may be forced to go half and half on tickets for students like we already do for hockey. Some students would be able to see half of the games and the others would see the other half."

Kearney believes that Spartan basketball coach Judd Heathcote has been instrumental in the sudden fan interest.

"First of all, Judd is a high quality basketball coach," Kearney explains. "He turned around the program at Montana before he came here."

"Judd has many of the attributes which make a successful basketball coach. He is a good student of the game. He's a great teacher. He's a strong team-oriented coach. Judd is an outstanding bench strategist and an excellent recruiter."

"He is a very consistent, but firm disciplinarian. He's excellent at public relations and he loves what he is doing."

With the renewed fan interest, talk of a new basketball arena has already surfaced. Jonsson Fieldhouse is 40 years old and now has a seating capacity of just 10,000.

"Obviously, we are promoting the concept of a new arena on

campus," Kearney says. "Hopefully, within time our needs will be met. We're promoting an arena with a capacity of 18,000 to 20,000. Right now we're not on the agenda, however."

"If we sell out every game next season, the revenue from basketball will triple. If we could get a new arena, we would get back more than \$1 million in gate revenue alone."

While basketball attendance may reach an all-time peak, MSU football slipped from the top 10 in attendance for the first time in 22 years last season. But a big promotion campaign also appears to be helping that situation.

"Hopefully, we're going to improve ourselves," Kearney says. "But we're not fooling ourselves, either. We're going to invest sizeable dollars this year in several promotional ideas."

"We're going to do newspaper advertising. We may even purchase ads in regional additions of Time, Newsweek and Sports Illustrated. We may buy billboard ads and also do more extensive mailings."

"I can sense already that we're going to be up in attendance next year. It's always easier to keep a good program going than to start one from scratch."

While Michigan State's men's program begins its rise upward, the Spartan women continue as the big force in the Big Ten. MSU women's tennis won seven Big Ten championships this past year. And in efforts to keep them there, Kearney has already increased the women's budget for next year.

"Just a few short years ago, our women's budget was just \$25,000," Kearney says. "Next year it will be \$350,000 in just operating expenses alone. And it's going to grow. I predict that in the next six or seven years, the women's program may reach the \$1 million figure."

"Next year will be the second year of a women's scholarship program at Michigan State. Our allocation for women's scholarships is rising from \$30,000 to \$60,000 for next year."



KEARNEY VISITS: Michigan State University athletic director Dr. Joseph Kearney spoke Thursday night at the MSU Alumni Reception at Win Schuler's in Stevensville. Kearney (right) is shown with the reception organizer Jeff Butzbach. Kearney gave a short talk followed by a question-and-answer period. (Staff photo)

Cardenal Bunt Keys Cub Win

CHICAGO (AP) — Pinch-hitter Jose Cardenal's bases-loaded bunt in the 11th inning scored pinch-runner Mick Kelleher to give the Chicago Cubs a 1-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

George Mitterwald led off the 11th Thursday with a double off Randy Moffitt. Charlie Williams relieved and Greg Gross sacrificed Kelleher to third. The Giants then filled the bases by intentionally walking Ivan DeJesus and Larry Blittner before Cardenal provided his game-winning bunt.

"He told me to take one pitch and then bunt," Cardenal said of manager Herman Franks, who has used Cardenal sparingly because of his .171

battling average.

Relief pitcher Bruce Sutter, 1-1, who has 16 saves, picked up the victory. Moffitt, 1-3, was the loser.

Bill Bonham of the Cubs and Ed Halicki of the Giants pitched brilliantly before departing from the scoreless contest. Both had no-hitters going into the sixth inning. Mike Sadek spoiled Bonham's with a single, then Bonham singled to ruin Halicki's bid.

Bonham departed with one out in the 10th when Derrel Thomas hit a pinch double and Sutter came in to retire the next two batters. Halicki left in the ninth when DeJesus led off with a single, only the second hit off the lanky right-hander. Gary

Lavelle got Blittner to bunt into a force play and Bill Buckner grounded into an inning-ending double-play.

SAN FRAN	CHICAGO	MP	IP	H	R	E	R	BB	SO
Radenzo	DeJesus	4:01	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ward	Blittner	2:00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adick	Buchner	4:00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Evans	Sutter	0:00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McCriv	Cronin	0:00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hendrix	Murphy	4:00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas	Jeter	3:10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Felix	Trillo	4:00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sadek	Olivares	4:00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Halicki	Miranda	4:01	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bonham	Kettner	0:10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas	Bonham	0:00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moffitt	Gross	0:00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Worms		0:00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total		37:40	3	1	1	0	0	0	0

One out when winning run scored.

San Francisco 0, Chicago 1.

Chicago 1, San Francisco 0.

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FLYING DOUBLE: Chicago Cubs second baseman Manny Trillo waits for a throw from the outfield as San Francisco's Darrell Thomas bellies into second for a double in the 10th inning of Thursday's game at Wrigley Field. The Cubs won the contest in 11 innings, 1-0, and are now three games ahead of Pittsburgh in the NL East. (AP Wirephoto)

Stanton HR Trips Tigers

Only Hit Off Sykes
Mariner Winner

SEATTLE (AP) — Detroit relief pitcher Bob Sykes has become the victim of Lee Stanton's frustrations.

As Seattle's designated hitter Thursday night, Stanton drilled a 2-0 Sykes fastball into the stands in the eighth inning for his sixth home run of the season and a 2-1 victory for the Mariners over the Tigers. In his previous appearance at the plate, he had been thrown out on a weak grounder.

"He kept the ball down," Stanton said. "I hit it pretty good, felt it was gone."

Stanton has been bothered by slumps this season but believes he's now on the right track because he's working hard.

"I know if I work hard things will fall into place," he said. "I've been running harder. I ran a couple of miles in the morning before the game."

Sykes, 0-2, entered the game in the fifth inning after Detroit starter Dave Roberts was injured by a Steve Braun line drive. Sykes gave up only that one hit. But Seattle reliever Enrique Romo, 3-3, didn't give up any and picked up the victory.

"No hitting ... no hitting," repeated Detroit Manager Ralph Houk. "That was the story of the game. We just couldn't hit."

"Walks aren't any good if you can't get 'em in," Roberts gave up five hits and Seattle's first run. That came on Bob Stanton's groundout after the Mariners had loaded the bases on a double by Stanton, a walk to Ruppert Jones and Bill Stein's single.

All four Detroit hits and the Tigers' lone run, unearned, were off Seattle starter Rick Jones during the first two innings. He departed in the sixth after walking three Tigers, all on 3-2 pitches. Romo walked two more in the seventh and one in the eighth but escaped unharmed.

Seattle Manager Darrell Johnson said Romo "had good stuff" and added that despite Jones' 0-4 record with an earned-run-average over 9, "each time (he's pitched) we've seen good progress."

Houk said he did not know if Roberts would miss his next turn. The ball struck Roberts just above the right ankle, but hospital X-rays revealed there was no fracture.

For the second straight night, Seattle came from behind to win a one-run game on an eighth-inning homer. Wednesday night Carlos Lopez socked a two-run round-tripper to give the

Mariners and reliever Mike Kekich a 3-2 victory over the Tigers.

A reporter pointed out to Johnson that the Mariners now had an 8-3 record in one-run games.

"That's good relief pitching," replied Johnson. "If you don't get good relief pitching, then Stanton's run doesn't mean anything."

Mariners officials say they intend to take Juan Bernhardt off the disabled list this weekend, meaning the roster must be reduced by one.

"If Jones had had a bad outing, we'd have talked about the possibility of shifting him," Johnson said.

DETROIT	SEATTLE	MP	IP	H	R	E	R	BB	SO
LaFleur	Bowen	4:00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parsons	Brown	2:00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schubert	Lopez	4:00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kemp	Stanton	3:00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Travis	Burnett	3:10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ogilvie	Stein	4:00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wick	Stanton	2:10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Amoroso	Meyer	1:00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cronin	Alfonso	1:00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Verstra		3:00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wick		1:00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total		29:40	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

One out when winning run scored.

Seattle 2, Detroit 1.

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Weird Style Works

Storey Putts Way Into Memphis Lead

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Tom Storey, once a Las Vegas song and dance man, turned escape artist in the Danny Thomas-Memphis Golf Classic.

"When it's your day, it's your day," shrugged Storey, for five years an entertainer in Strip hotels, after his unorthodox putting style enabled him to escape almost constant trouble and turn potential disaster into the first round lead Thursday.

He one-putted 10 times, once chipped in for an eagle three and needed only 24 strokes on the greens on his way to a seven-under-par 65 — by far the best round of his career.

A gallery of only five people watched the slender, chipper, 35-year-old in his adventures over the 7,193-yard Colonial Country Club course, adventures that were highlighted by his putting stance in which his right hand is about a foot down the shaft of the club and the left hand "hanging on to the top."

"If you can't putt any other way, you do the best you can," said Storey, who joined the tour only last year and had done absolutely nothing at all until he broke through for a victory in the Oklahoma City Open, a satellite event, a few weeks ago.

That was worth \$9,000. He's won only one other check this season.

"When it's going bad for you, there seems to be absolutely nothing you can do to change it. And when it's going good for you, it looks like you can't do anything to change that, either. This was one of those kind of days," he said after establishing a two-stroke lead over globe-trotter Gary Player, who managed a solid 67 despite the jet lag he said he was experiencing after the long flight from South Africa.

Mike Hill was next with a 68.

The group at 69 included Hale Irwin, John Schneider, Woody Blackburn, Tom Shaw, lefty Sam Adams, Mike Morley and Gary McCord.

Jerry Pate matched par 72 in his first competitive round since the Masters. Pate, who has been sidelined with a pinched nerve in his neck, will defend his U.S. Open title in Tulsa, Okla. next week.

Johnny Miller and Tom Weiskopf, a winner last week, were at 71. Lee Trevino had a 72. PGA champ Dave Stockton and Ray Floyd shot 73s and Dave Hill, Mike's older brother and a four-time winner of this tournament, had a 75.

Ben Crenshaw, who has been taking medication for a sinus problem, became ill while playing in the hot, humid weather and withdrew. Gibby Gilbert, who won this tournament last year, was unable to start because of pulled rib cage muscles.



UNUSUAL PUTTING: Tom Storey of Las Vegas, Nev., shows his unusual putting stance as he goes for a birdie during first round of the Memphis Danny Thomas Classic Thursday. Storey putted his way into the lead of the tourney with a seven-under-par 65. (AP Wirephoto)

Sox Winners In 11 Innings

ARLINGTON (AP) — Pinch-hitter Wayne Nordhagen's two-out single in the 11th inning scored pinch-runner Brian Downing to give the Chicago White Sox a 4-3 victory over the Texas Rangers in a 4½-hour baseball game Thursday night.

Chicago catcher Jim Essian started the rally with a single and Downing ran for him. Ralph Garr singled but Alan Rasmussen, who had five consecutive hits, flied out.

Left-hander Paul Lindblad came on to strike out Jorge Orta but then Nordhagen delivered his clutch hit just beyond the outstretched glove of third-baseman Toby Harrah.

Bannister raced all the way home from second base after Bump Wills misplayed Royle Silliman's ninth-inning grounder to give Chicago a 3-2 lead. Texas tied it in the bottom of the ninth off Lerrin LaGrew when Mike Hargrove tripled and Dave May singled, with Sandy Alomar coming in as a pinch-runner.

Bookie Larry Anderson, 1-1, earned his first major league victory while Texas reliever Adrian Devine, 4-2, took the loss.

Former Lakeshore high school star Chris Knapp made his first start for the White Sox since being hit on the leg with a line drive and went 7-2½ in innings. The big right-hander allowed two runs and 12 hits while fanning six and walking three.

CHICAGO

	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Corrill	5	0	0	0	0	1
Bannister	4	1	1	0	0	1
Ortiz	5	0	0	0	0	2
Evans	2	0	0	0	0	1
Silliman	3	0	0	0	0	1
Knapp	4	1	1	0	0	1
Essian	4	1	1	0	0	1
Harrah	4	0	0	0	0	1
LaGrew	4	0	0	0	0	1
Wills	4	0	0	0	0	1
Downing	4	1	1	0	0	1
May	4	1	1	0	0	1
Alomar	4	1	1	0	0	1
Devine	4	0	0	0	0	1
Lindblad	4	0	0	0	0	1
Nordhagen	4	0	0	0	0	1
Total	45	4	15	3	0	13

TEXAS

	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Harrah	4	0	0	0	0	1
Alomar	4	0	0	0	0	1
May	4	0	0	0	0	1
Devine	4	0	0	0	0	1
Wills	4	0	0	0	0	1
Ortiz	4	0	0	0	0	1
Corrill	4	0	0	0	0	1
Essian	4	0	0	0	0	1
Harrah	4	0	0	0	0	1
LaGrew	4	0	0	0	0	1
Wills	4	0	0	0	0	1
Downing	4	0	0	0	0	1
May	4	0	0	0	0	1
Alomar	4	0	0	0	0	1
Devine	4	0	0	0	0	1
Lindblad	4	0	0	0	0	1
Nordhagen	4	0	0	0	0	1
Total	45	3	14	3	0	13



PENQUINS' COACH: Colorado Rockies coach John Wilson has signed a contract to coach the Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League. Wilson, who coached the Rockies to a 31-40-11 record in their first season, will succeed Ken Schinkel, who resigned several weeks ago. (AP Wirephoto)

Lutheran Wins

Walt Clark and Dave Kaseworn each had home runs as Christ Lutheran beat Christian Reformed 10-3 in a St. Joseph's Church League softball game. Gene Mantel upped his record to 4-0 with the win.



Barlow Among Cup Hopefuls

Ann Barlow of Benton Harbor, the No. 4 ranked junior in the Western Michigan Tennis Association, will be among women tennis standouts in Junior Wightman Cup tryouts Saturday at St. Joseph's South Shore Racquet Club.

Barlow, 18, who recently graduated from Lake Michigan Catholic high school, will be among players competing for six spots on the Western Michigan Tennis Association squad which will go on to regional competition in Whitewater, Wis., June 27 through July 1.

Saturday's action starts at 9 a.m., and after round robin competition throughout the day, South Shore Racquet Club tennis professional Scott Brown will pick the six-member team and an alternate. Barlow made the squad a year ago as the No. 2 singles player.

"You will never see any better tennis as far as women go for this area," says Brown of the competition which is open to the public.

This is believed to be the first time the tryouts have ever been held in southwestern Michigan.

NHL Accomplishes Little

MONTREAL (AP) — The National Hockey League Board of Governors spent a lot of time talking this week at its annual meetings, but in essence, accomplished little in the way of big decisions.

The only major decision reached came on the final day of the meetings Thursday, when the board approved the sale of the Cleveland Barons to George Gund and Sanford Greenberg by Mel Swig.

But the governors did not elect a president officially at the meetings as expected. Although John Ziegler, a 43-year-old Detroit lawyer and present chairman of the NHL board, reportedly has the job, the final announcement will not be made until a special league meeting at Chicago June 22.

There was no final decision on an accommodation with the World Hockey Association, either, although the board was almost unanimous that the NHL's fact-finding committee on expansion should continue its work and report back to the governors in Chicago.

"More important decisions will be made during the Chicago meetings June 22," said outgoing President Clarence Campbell after announcing the sale of the Barons.

The new owners had to produce nearly \$2 million in cash plus \$4.5 million in banknotes. They also have a few other debts to pay.

The group will assume the debts incurred by the franchise, including \$1.5 million owed to Charles O. Finley, who sold the club to the NHL in 1974 before Swig purchased it from the league last year. The new owners also will have to pay \$2.5 million in bank loans that Swig ran up while the team was in Oakland and Cleveland. Swig will get a reported \$500,000.

The sale of the Barons eliminated one problem for the new president when he takes over after the Chicago meeting. The president will not be officially named until after a special board meeting because the board must approve changes in the constitution to broaden the president's powers.

At the beginning of the week, there was heated discussion about NHL plans for accommodation of WHA teams. Harold Ballard, president of the Toronto Maple Leafs, was the most vociferous of the anti-accommodation owners although he did not have the support he felt he had.

Monday, Ballard said he knew at least seven NHL clubs which would not go along with any plans to accommodate WHA teams. Ballard apparently either miscounted or lost the support he thought he had, because on Wednesday, the fact-finding committee on the matter received near unanimous support to go ahead with its work.

The committee has been meeting off and on with a group of WHA owners and the meetings will continue. There still are a number of questions to be answered and the committee must report to the governors June 22.

Niekro's Knuckler Stymies Philly

ATLANTA (AP) — Knuckler Phil Niekro has his special pitch dancing again.

"Some were going up, some were going down, some were going away," said Philadelphia second baseman Ted Sizemore after Niekro fanned a career-high 13 batters Thursday night to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 3-0 victory over the Phillies.

who managed only four singles in the game.

In other National League games, the Chicago Cubs blanked San Francisco 1-0 in 11 innings and St. Louis beat Los Angeles 6-3. Cincinnati's game at New York was rained out again.

Niekro's victory was his third in the last four starts and his second shutout. The right-hander, 4-8, opened the season by losing his first seven decisions.

"Yes, I'm out of the slump now," Niekro said. "A lot of it was in my delivery and a lot in my head. You get those going against you and you haven't got much to go with."

Niekro was lodged in a pitching duel with southpaw Jim Kaat until the Braves scored their runs in the fifth inning on a three-run homer by Rod Gilbreath.

He fanned five straight batters during one stretch in the middle innings, then wrapped up the masterpiece in the ninth by striking out the side.

"I had it (the knuckler) just about the whole game," Niekro said. "I mixed in a few fast balls, but those were the only two pitches I used. It's the best game I've pitched this year. Any time I strike out 13 I've got to have a good knuckler ball."

Pitcher Bob Forsch's two hits and two runs scored and his 6-13 innings of seven-hit ball enabled the Cards to down Los Angeles.

Forsch lost his shutout on a sixth-inning wild pitch, then gave way to Al Hrabosky in the seventh following Dusty Baker's 11th home run, a two-run shot.

Rick Rhoden, 8-3, chief victim of St. Louis' 13-hit assault, was stymied in his bid to become the National League's first nine-game winner.



NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	33	19	.635	
Pitts.	29	21	.580	4
St. Louis	31	23	.575	3
Phila.	29	24	.547	4 1/2
Montreal	27	28	.491	9 1/2
N.Y.K.	22	31	.415	13 1/2

West

Los Ang.	37	19	.661	
Cinci.	26	26	.500	9
S. Fran.	25	31	.446	12
S. Diego	26	33	.441	12 1/2
Houston	22	33	.400	14 1/2
Atlanta	21	36	.366	16 1/2

Thursday's Results

Chicago 1, San Francisco 0, 11 innings
Cincinnati at New York, opp., rain
Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 0
St. Louis 6, Los Angeles 3
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

San Francisco (Knapp) at Chicago
Phila. (Reussner) at Cincinnati
Philadelphia (Lercen 5-2) at Atlanta
Linn 1-2, (in)
Montreal (Ganssen 1-0) at Cincinnati
San Diego (Shirley 4-3) at Pittsburgh
2-1, (in)
New York (Hartley 3-5) at Houston
Andaric 3-0, (in)
Los Angeles (Ray 5-1) at St. Louis (Fallows 2-5), (in)

Saturday's Games

San Diego at Pittsburgh
San Francisco at Chicago
Montreal at Cincinnati
New York at Houston 2, (in)
Philadelphia at Atlanta, (in)
Los Angeles at St. Louis, (in)

Sunday's Games

San Diego at Pittsburgh, 2
Montreal at Cincinnati, 3
San Francisco at Chicago
Los Angeles at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Atlanta
New York at Houston

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	32	24	.571	
Boston	30	24	.556	1
Bat.	29	25	.537	2
Milwaukee	27	30	.474	5 1/2
Cleve.	23	36	.389	10 1/2
Detroit	22	30	.423	8
Toronto	21	31	.404	9

West

K.C.	33	22	.600	
Chicago	30	23	.566	2
Texas	27	29	.510	5
Oakland	26	27	.491	6
Calif.	26	28	.481	7
S.F.	26	27	.491	6
Seattle	24	35	.407	11

Thursday's Results

New York 10, Milwaukee 1
Boston 7, Baltimore 3
Chicago 4, Texas 1, 11 innings
Kansas City 7, Minnesota 2
Seattle 2, Detroit 1
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Chicago (Sizemore 5-4) at Baltimore
Flanagan 1-0, (in)
St. Louis (Baker) 0-0 at Boston
Cleveland 4-31, (in)
Minnesota (Zahn 5-3) at New York
Calif. 2-1, (in)
Kansas City (Bird 2-1) at Milwaukee
Shanon 3-6, (in)
Cleveland (Gardner 2-5) at California
Hays 9-2, (in)
Detroit (Arroyo 3-4) at Oakland (Langford 4-3), (in)
Toronto (Hlebaneczyk 3-5) at Seattle
Montague 5-33, (in)

Saturday's Games

Chicago at Baltimore
Minnesota at New York
Texas at Boston
Kansas City at Milwaukee
Detroit at Oakland
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
Toronto at Seattle, (in)
Cleveland at Seattle, (in)

Four Chips, Spartan All-Midwest

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Central Michigan has placed four and Michigan State has claimed one of the 11 first-team berths on the 1977 All-Midwest Region college baseball team selected by area head coaches.

Central Michigan placed juniors Chris Czarka, pitcher; Ben Bonk, designated hitter; and Dan Rahn, second baseman; and sophomore outfielder Bob Grandus.

Miami University sent

juniors Mark Nachring to shortstop and Jim House to third base.

Completing the team, announced Tuesday, were senior outfielder Al Weston of Michigan State, junior first baseman Mike O'Reilly of Toledo, senior catcher Larry Owen of Bowling Green, sophomore outfielder Kevin Priessman of Ohio University and junior pitcher Dan Morgan of Minnesota.

Fund Raiser At Lakeshore

The Lakeshore Youth Baseball & Softball Association will hold a fund-raising dance Saturday, June 11 from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Baroda Legion Hall.

Tickets may be purchased from players and area businesses. They will also be available at the door. Door prizes will include a microwave oven.

Money raised will be used to support the association's 55 teams, including 16 girls softball squads. About 500 players ranging from 6 to 18-years-old participate.

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C78-13	25.95	1.97	S60-15	25.95	1.77
C78-14	26.95	2.01	G78-15	30.95	2.59
E78-14	26.95	2.23	J78-15	33.95	2.96
F78-14	28.95	2.39	L78-15	35.95	3.09

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Ugly Duckling Is Becoming \$10 Million Beauty

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Once upon a time there was this newborn colt running by his mother's side over a lush, blue-grass meadow in Kentucky. His papa's name was Bold Reasoning, his mother's My Charmer.

But the offspring was not much of a charmer himself. He was an ungainly animal that only his mother would look at twice. His body was stocky and compact. His legs were thin and fragile as toothpicks. He was the color of chocolate without much cream, no white markings anywhere.

When the colt was shipped to Keeneland yearling sales, where most good thoroughbred colts wind up, he went practically unnoticed. All the famous stables turned out — the Whitneys, the Galbreaths, the Vanderbilts — but they had no eye for our awkward hero.

"With a body like that and those thin ankles, he'll break an ankle the first time he runs hard — like Ruffian," said one horseman.

"Doesn't look good to me," added another.

In the wings was a young veterinarian from Fort Myers, Fla.,

who kept eyeing the colt, patting his buttocks and rubbing his tender ankles.

"Hey, you're something — you could be quite a racehorse," the doctor said.

The doctor — let's call him James Hill — doesn't race horses. He just cures them. But he suddenly remembered he had a friend 2,000 miles away who might be interested.

Far away in a little village of White Swan, Wash., on an Indian reservation not far from Seattle, a young logger had become interested in rare horses when his pretty wife said she wanted a horse for an anniversary present instead of a mink coat.

Let's call the logger Mickey Taylor and his wife Karen — a young attractive couple, who look like Robert Redford and Katherine Ross of the movies. Not the horsey set at all. Just plain folks.

Mickey got rich by investing in lumber for pulp when the market was hot. His racing stable was small, largely a hobby.

"Hey, Mickey," said Dr. Hill. "I got a good colt here which I think I can get pretty cheap."

"Buy him," said Mickey. "I'll give him to Karen."

Doc picked up the colt at the sales for \$17,500. It was like buying him in the basement at Woolworth's.

"WILAT ARE WE GOING TO NAME HIM?" Mickey asked, brown-eyed Karen.

They pondered a while. "Well," said Karen, "how about Seattle Slew? You know, Seattle for us and Slew for Jim, who found him for us." A Slew is a muddy backwater in Florida.

Not a majestic name, but not a majestic horse — yet.

The new owners got a young trainer who had never saddled a horse in the Derby. Let's call him Billy — Billy Turner, a tall, soft-spoken guy in a turtle-neck sweater. To ride, they didn't reach out for Angel Cordero or Willie Shoemaker. They got an obscure Frenchman named Jean Cruguet.

The colt didn't mind. He was happy. He was surrounded by a doting, happy family. "I got to win for these nice people," he said to himself in horse language.

He did, too. He won all three of his races as a 2-year-old and three more as a 3-year-old, including the Wood Memorial, before coming to the Kentucky Derby, the greatest of horse races, as an unbeaten odds-on favorite.

"Only the best of a mediocre crop," said a famous retired

jockey. Hard boots were skeptical. Seattle Slew stumbled at the gate, got bumped, broke the heart of pace-setter For The Moment, then stood off challenges by Run Dusty Run and Sanhedrin to win the Derby.

"Still got to convince me," critics said. Seattle Slew won the Preakness brilliantly and then pointed toward the 1 1/2-mile Belmont Stakes, the most demanding of all 3-year-old tests.

"Can't go the distance," some said.

"Now we'll find out he's no Secretariat."

Came the Belmont. The sleek thunderbolt broke well, moved into a comfortable position, then crushed challengers Sanhedrin and Run Dusty Run to win by six lengths.

The band played. People cheered madly. There he stood, his mahogany hide glistening like rich velvet — the 10th Triple Crown winner and the first to go unbeaten in more than a century of racing, the \$17,500 Ugly Duckling now a \$10 million beauty.

A fairy tale? Fiction? Imagination? No, sir. That's the way it was on a lazy Saturday afternoon June 11, 1977 in New York. Wanna bet?

Blind Sportcaster Does Game Color

CHICAGO (AP) — Bob Greenberg is a blind sportscaster.

Sightless for 20 years, the 32-year-old Greenberg is a color man, filling the air with chatter between baseball innings, football downs or basketball timeouts. Most of the broadcasting is of high school games, working with a play-by-play cohort and a spotter.

Greenberg, a married man with a family, also does all the

pre-game and post-game wrapups, statistics and interviews.

"The play-by-play (done by Bill Harden) really has to be good, because I have to imagine everything that's going on," said Greenberg. "I don't tell people on the air I'm blind. I just don't see why I should mention it. Maybe, if my listeners knew, they'd be supercritical of me. Or, maybe, they wouldn't listen at all."

He said the most important

thing is to listen to the crowds, to the sounds of the game, to the nuances of Harden's play-by-play and to his spotter, Mark Kanabe.

Greenberg does not get excited over a popup on the diamond, but if the ball is hit so hard that the crack of the bat is heard and Harden's voice rises, Greenberg knows something big has happened and gears his commentary accordingly.

Kanabe may whisper to Greenberg that a youngster on the mound looks like a junior Wilbur Wood. Greenberg goes right on the air with the comment, attributing it to his spotter.

In making notes for his postgame wrapup, Greenberg works at a furious rate on his slate-and-stylus system. He constantly refers to his notes, which may represent hours of pre-game research.

If he loses his concentration, it shows. Once he lost count of the fouls in a basketball game and had the wrong player fouling out. And in cold weather, his fingers may get so cold that he can't read his Braille notes.

"Luckily, I have a terrific memory," he says.



CHECKING THE STATS: Blind sportscaster Bob Greenberg checks his Braille notes during a recent broadcast from the Comiskey Park press box in Chicago. Sightless since the age of 12, Greenberg has been the color man for a Chicago radio station for the past two years. Working with a spotter and a play-by-play announcer, he fills the air with chatter between baseball innings, football downs and basketball timeouts. (AP Wirephoto)

Ancient Mariner Back In Bullpen

SEATTLE (AP) — There aren't many cheers now for the Ancient Mariner. This season could be his last hurrah.

Diego Segui, a veteran of 13 major league seasons, who at age 38 became the majors' oldest starting pitcher when he helped celebrate the return of big-league ball to Seattle on Opening Day April 6, throws only occasionally now as a reliever for the Mariners.

The events which led to Segui's removal from Manager Darrell Johnson's starting rotation to the bullpen have left the quiet Cuban-born right-hander puzzled and disappointed.

"If you don't play, you can't show anybody anything. The last time I started I had a pretty good game," said Segui. 0-4 with a 6.25 earned run average.

His fourth and final start was May 5 in Boston. He went seven innings, allowed six hits and struck out 10 in a 5-2 loss.

"I know I can do the job (as a starting pitcher)," he says. "But if you don't work, if you don't pitch, there is no chance. I'm different from a lot of players. I have to pitch every two or three days to stay sharp."

Wes Stock, Seattle's pitching coach, says nothing is wrong with Segui's arm. "I played

with him in 1964 (at Kansas City) and his arm was the same way. There's no problem there. We're just trying to get the best pitcher out there every day. We still don't know all of our guys. We've got a lot of young arms on this team. We had a lot of arm problems early and we had to make some changes."

Johnson and Stock now have eyes on Segui — the only player to pitch for both Seattle expansion teams in their first year — as a long reliever.

"And all of this isn't to say he won't start again in the future, or that we won't bring him in in the ninth inning of a ball game," Stock said. "We're still juggling people around."

Segui, the Most Valuable Player with the Seattle Pilots (now Milwaukee Brewers) in 1969, was purchased by the Mariners from Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League last fall. As a starter, he was 11-5 and led the PCL with a 3.18 ERA in 1976.

Relief pitching, he says, is another matter. "First, you have to throw strikes and, second, you can't afford to make mistakes. You have to make the pitches. You have to come right off the bench and throw strikes. You have to be ready. You have to be lucky."

For the moment, Segui is coping with his situation. If it weren't for expansion, he might not be in the big leagues this season.

But, he maintains, "My arm, it's in pretty good shape — better than a lot of guys. I don't think anybody likes it, sitting on the bench. Everybody has their pride."

Putts & Pars

WYOMING
NINE-HOLE LEAGUE — Marge Apple had the low gross (48) and shared low net (34) honors with Muri Dillard. She won the special event winner (low gross on our four holes). Jess Oliver and Mary Kahn took low putt honors with 16.

MOBILE LEAGUE — Ginny VanAntwerp had the low gross and Audrey Johnson the low net. Johnson also shared low putt honors with Virginia Travis and took the special event title. Travis also had a weekend stretch shot.

SWINGERS — Jean Richter took low gross and low net honors, while Sue Warren had low putts. Mary Bueck and Dorothy Zieles were special event winners.

BLOSSOM TRAILS
LUTHERAN MEN — Ann Shull had the low net of 41, with Rev. K. Biedendörfer and Don Bantz following at 43 and Ted Froehlich having a 44. Biedendörfer and Jerry Friess Jr. had the low net of 31. Froehlich had a 32 and Shull and Bantz 33.

PEREGRINE WOOD
TUESDAY LADIES — Linda Mader fired a 45 on the first hole for honors. Eleanor Carr had 47 and Pat Bryant 49 while Elise Lomelson had low putts of 12. Carol Carter had low net on the back nine with 41. 44 were Chris Rack, Donna Lautzinger, Betty Forray and Sis Hen while Dorothy Pfeiffer shot 47. Lomelson had low putts of 12.

LAKE MICHIGAN HILLS
BABA'S LEAGUE — Les Martens set the pace on the front nine with a 37. Jerry Baker had 38, while Jim 40 and Moose Rake 42. Bieders were carried by Morton, Alberta and Sims.

SPORTS CAPSULES

TENNIS
NOTTINGHAM, England — American Bob Lutz defeated Colin Dibley of Australia 6-2, 6-1 and gained a berth in the quarter-finals of the \$100,000 John Player Lawn Tennis Tournament.

GOLF
NORTH MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. — Sally Little and Joyce Kazmierski fired 67's and shared the first-round lead in a Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

HOCKEY
MONTREAL — The National

Hockey League Board of Governors approved the sale of the Cleveland Barons to a group headed by Sandy Greenberg and George Gund.

TORONTO — George Lyle of the New England Whalers was named the World Hockey Association's Rookie of the Year.

TRACK
LOS ANGELES — Sue Brodbeck broke her American record in the women's 5,000-meter walk as the annual National Amateur Athletic Union outdoor Track and Field championships opened at UCLA.

Slower Gullett Mows Down Milwaukee

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Don Gullett has lost his velocity, but none of his vitality. "I feel great now," says the New York Yankees' left-hander. "It's just a matter of getting my rhythm back."

The absence of rhythm has cost Gullett some speed on his fastball — although the Milwaukee Brewers hardly noticed it while dropping a 10-1 decision to Gullett and the Yankees Thursday.

"I had better movement with my pitches today, but my velocity just wasn't there," said Gullett, attempting to get back in the groove after early-season injuries. "My consistency and control weren't there, either."

Gullett, one of the great catches made by the Yankees in just

winter's free agent shopping spree, pitched seven strong innings. He allowed only four hits before getting relief from Dick Tidrow.

The victory was Gullett's fifth straight after two losses to the Brewers in April.

The Yankees gave Gullett all the support he needed with a four-run first inning highlighted by Fran Healy's two-run single.

In other American League games, the Kansas City Royals defeated the Minnesota Twins 7-2, the Boston Red Sox trimmed the Baltimore Orioles 7-3, the Chicago White Sox nipped the Texas Rangers 4-3 in 11 innings, and the Seattle Mariners edged the Detroit Tigers 2-1.

John Wathan keyed a three-run sixth-inning with a two-run single and Andy Hassler and Steve Mingori teamed on a four-hit

ter as Kansas City trimmed Minnesota.

Hassler hurled hitless ball until the sixth in boosting his record to 3-1. Holding a 4-0 lead, Hassler yielded an RBI triple in the sixth to American League hitting leader Rod Carew, then a run-scoring single to Craig Kuskie. Mingori came in at the start of the seventh and allowed only an eighth-inning single to Larry Hise.

The loser was Pete Redfern, 2-4, who left at the start of the seventh because of a recurrence of a sprained thigh muscle.

Jim Rice hit two homers and Fred Lynn and Carlton Fisk one each, powering Boston past Baltimore. Winner Bill Lee, 4-1, allowed two runs in struggling through the first five innings and Bill Campbell checked the Orioles on only one run over the final four innings.

Major League LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (125 at bats) — Carew, Min. .29; Fisk, Bos. .341; Baitor, Tor. .340; Singleton, Bal. .331; Bonds, Min. .328.
RUNS — Fisk, Bos. 44; Carew, Min. 40; Jackson, N.Y. 39; Bonds, Min. 38; Cowens, K.C. 31.
RUNS BATTED IN — Hise, Min. 32; Rudi, Cal. 42; Zisk, Cal. 41; Cowens, K.C. 41; Hoban, Bos. 40; Munn, N.Y. 40.
HITS — Carew, Min. 82; Young, Min. 71; Bonister, Cal. 69; Chombliss, N.Y. 67; Cowens, K.C. 67; Hise, Min. 67.

DOUBLES — McCrue, Cal. 19; Lemon, Cal. 17; Morris, Cal. 16; LeFlore, Del. 12; Rivers, N.Y. 12; Bonds, Cal. 12.
PITCHING (9 decisions) — Tanaka, Cal. 6-1, 81.7% ERA, 1.74, 77.4, 4.67; Niekirk, Del. 5-2, 75.0, 1.84; Toljoman, Min. 6-2, 75.0, 1.84; Gullett, N.Y. 5-2, 71.4, 4.33; Tidrow, N.Y. 5-2, 71.4, 1.84; Knapp, Cal. 5-2, 71.4, 4.69; Little, Cal. 5-2, 71.4, 4.33.

STRIKEOUTS — Ryan, Cal. 143; Tomala, Cal. 91; Palmer, Bal. 81; Blyleven, Tex. 80; Eckersley, Cal. 66.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (125 at bats) — Trillo, Chi. .371; Parker, Pgh. .355; Scott, S.F. .331; Simmons, S.F. .326; Lutzinski, Phil. .324.
RUNS — Smith, L.A. 49; Winfield, S.D. 49; Traylor, S.F. 41; Morgan, Cal. 41; Grier, Chi. 39; Rose, Cal. 39.
RUNS BATTED IN — Cey, L.A. 51; Winfield, S.D. 49; Burroughs, Atl. 44; Garvey, L.A. 41; Parker, Phil. 40.
HITS — Parker, Pgh. 72; Winfield, S.D. 72; Garvey, L.A. 69; Traylor, S.F. 68; Trillo, Chi. 64; Morales, S.F. 64.
DOUBLES — Cronkite, Min. 21; Reitz, S.F. 18; Parker, Pgh. 16; Rose, Cal. 15; Lutzinski, Phil. 15; Schmidt, S.F. 15.
TRIPLES — Brock, S.F. 5; Murphy, S.F. 5; Traylor, S.F. 5; Almon, S.D. 5; Winfield, S.D. 5.
HOME RUNS — Cey, L.A. 14; Smith, L.A. 14; Burroughs, Atl. 13; O'Foster, Cal. 12; Winfield, S.D. 12.
STOLEN BASES — Taveras, Pgh. 24; Cey, Min. 21; Cabell, Min. 20; Lopez, L.A. 20; Morgan, Cal. 19.
PITCHING (9 decisions) — Demu, S.F. 7-0, 1.000, 3.32; Contrido, Pgh. 7-1, .875, 1.86; Rau, L.A. 6-1, .857, 4.02; RFersch, S.F. 6-2, .800, 4.04; Rauscher, Chi. 7-2, .773, 1.33; O'Donlon, L.A. 7-2, .773, 2.63; Rhodes, L.A. 6-3, .727, 4.64; Lerch, Phil. 5-2, 71.4, 4.33.

STRIKEOUTS — Rogers, Min. 90; Niekirk, Atl. 83; Malicki, S.F. 70; Kaasman, N.Y. 67; Seaver, N.Y. 66.

Barnes Good Prisoner

DETROIT (AP) — Marvin Barnes is adjusting to life in a Rhode Island prison and "gets his points" on the prison basketball team, his bosses on the Detroit Pistons report.

Bloomington Earns Another SAC Crown

LAWTON — Bloomington clinched its third straight SAC baseball championship by beating Lawton 6-1 here Thursday.

Bloomington, which finished 10-2 in the league and in a tie for first with Decatur, got nine hits Thursday. Pat Barnes had two doubles and two RBIs, Mike

Fritz a double and a single, Larry Bodtke two singles and two RBIs, Mike Melvin a double and Tom Rigney a double.

Rigney was also the winning pitcher as Bloomington finished with a 19-6 overall record. Rigney ended up with a 6-1 pitching record.

Berrien Springs Takes

First Blue-Gray Contest

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Berrien Springs Legion baseball team opened up the season on a bright note Thursday as it topped Hartford 7-8 in a Blue-Gray game originally scheduled for Wednesday.

The home team went ahead with three runs in the fifth inning. Joe Hager doubled in two of them and another scored on a walk.

Mike Cochran was the winning hurler and also was 2-for-3 at the plate. Tim Sunday and Don Kubal added two hits and Mike Schembarger stroked a home run.

Lewis Tuttle had a home run in the fifth frame and Don Marks snacked a single, double and home run for Hartford. Dewey Wheeler was tagged with the loss.

Berrien Springs overcame a triple play in the first inning to win the contest. With no outs and the bases loaded, a Berrien batter stroked a single which scored one run. The runner on second was then gunned down trying to score, the batter was thrown out at second and then the runner on first was thrown out trying to score.

Coach Herb Brown, General Manager Bob Kauffman and former General Manager Oscar Feldman visited Barnes Tuesday at the Adult Correctional Institutions at Cranston, R.I.

"He's not happy with what happened. But he's not bitter. He's trying to make the best of things," Kauffman said Wednesday.

Barnes, he said, has made arrangements with Providence College nearby, his alma mater, to complete by correspondence the six credit-hours he needs for a degree.

"The guy in charge of the prison's athletic program is a former Providence player. He asked Marvin to play on the basketball team," Kauffman reported.

"I understand they play some games with outside teams. Marvin said he gets his points."

In May, Barnes began serving a year's term for a probation violation. Barnes could be paroled in August.

BOYS' LEAGUES

ST. JOSEPH
MINOR LEAGUE — Winning pitcher Stan Elias stroked a triple to help the Pirates beat the Dodgers 10-4. Stan Holsopp had a triple and three singles for the Dodgers while Mike Solferi was tagged with the loss. In another game, the Aets edged the Twins 5-3. Gary Lone was the winning hurler and added a double. Andy Roderbrough hit a double for the Twins as Brian Fehrmann was the losing pitcher.

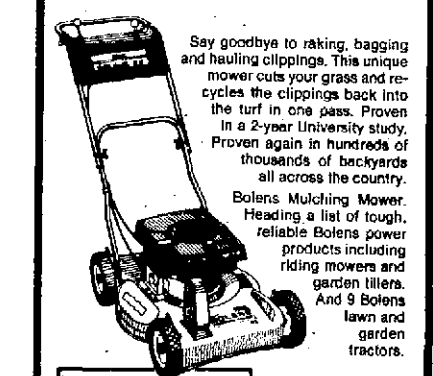
SMITH HILLS
LITTLE LEAGUE — Tony Brockman straddled a homer and a single as the Cubs edged the Expos 14-13. While Headspeth had a single and hit and Tony Anglin and Lonnie Ballard each added doubles. Gary Glens had a home run and two strikes for the hosts.

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Sports Transactions

FOOTBALL

National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS — Signed Billy Byrdman, wide receiver, and John Maxwell, offensive tackle, to series of one-year contracts.

DENVER BRONCOS — Signed Steve Schneider, offensive guard, to a series of one-year contracts.

NEW YORK JETS — Signed Wesley Walker, wide receiver, to a series of one-year contracts.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS — Signed Bob Kuziel, centerback.

BASEBALL

Baltimore Orioles — Signed Don Logan, first baseman; Richard Moore, catcher; Mark Smith, pitcher; David Lancaster, shortstop; Tom Eskin and Mike LaCrosse, second basemen; Steve Lester and Dave Emala, pitchers, to minor league contracts.

Boston Red Sox — Signed Frank Oj, leftfielder; he will be assigned to the Class A Brevard, N.Y. farm team in the New York-Pennsylvania League.

International League

ATLANTA BRAYS — Placed Jamie Easley, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list; recalled Joey McLoughlin, pitcher, from Richmond of the International League.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
BOSTON CELTICS — Acquired John Johnson, forward, from the Houston Rockets in exchange for their 1977 and 1978 second round draft choices.

LOS ANGELES LAKERS — Traded Jimmy Heywood, guard, to the Buffalo Braves in exchange for their third round draft choice.

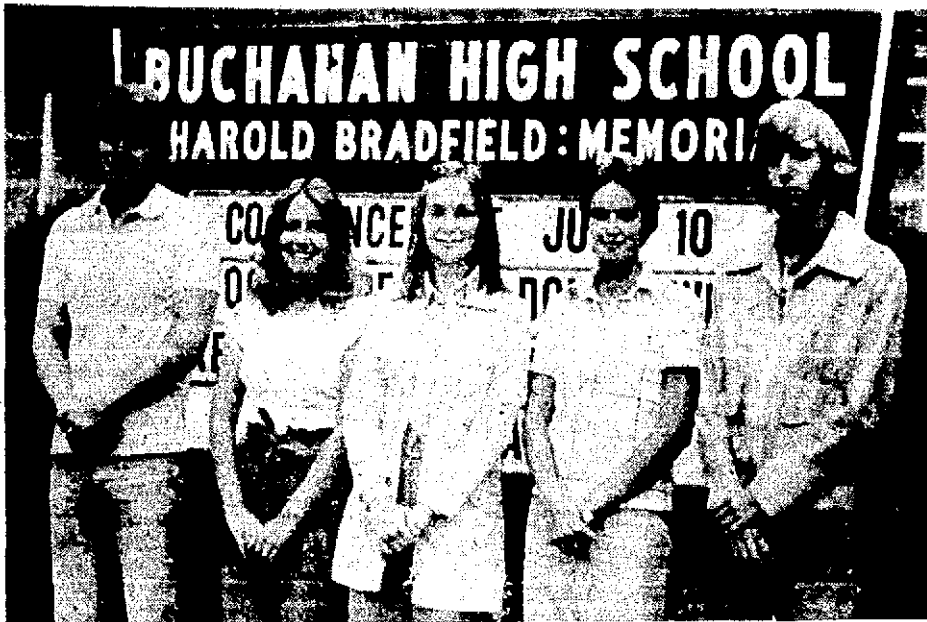
HOCKEY

National Hockey Association
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS — Signed Bob Kelly, left wing, and Morris Lacovich, winger.

MINNESOTA NORTH STARS — Signed Per-Olov Brosser and Kent Erik Andersson, forwards.

COLLEGE

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA — Signed Vince Dealey, head football coach, to a four-year contract.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS: Buchanan high school students were named winners of variety of scholarships in honors convocation at school earlier this week. Students, and scholarships they won, are, from left, Kevin Vanderbush, \$2,700 from College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio; Gayle Gibbons, \$300 from

Lake Michigan college; Christine Ring, \$300 Ellis Memorial scholarship; Rebecca Gray, \$300 from Buchanan College Club, and \$300 Ellis Memorial, and Rodney Snow, \$700 from Buchanan Mobse lodge. (Staff photo)

Three Probation-Parole Officers Named By Berrien Department

Robert Love, chief parole-probation officer for the Department of Corrections office in Berrien county, has announced the appointment of three probation-parole officers to the Berrien office.

They are Carol (Carrie) Grundset, of Berrien Springs, Mark R. Hoffman, of Cassopolis, and Gail Powell, of Stevensville.

Miss Grundset, 21, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H.M. Grundset. Her father was a physician who engaged in general practice in Niles until 1973 when he left the area. A graduate of Andrews Academy in Berrien Springs, Miss Grundset attended the University of Florida, Southern Missionary college in Chattanooga, Tenn., and was recently graduated from Andrews university.

She holds a bachelor's degree in social work and will work with probationers and parolees at the Department of Corrections office in the courthouse, St. Joseph.

Hoffman, 28, is a native of Mishawaka, and was graduated

from Ball State university in Muncie, Ind., with a bachelor's degree in business administration in 1973.

He served two years as an adult probation case manager for the Cass county adult probation office before becoming a state probation-parole agent. He is currently assigned

to Berrien's probation incentive program (PIP) in the Niles office.

Hoffman's wife, Linda, is an elementary teacher in Dowagiac.

Mrs. Powell, 24, is originally from Van Alstyne, Texas, and received a degree in criminology and corrections

from Sam Houston State university.

She previously worked for the Allen county Department of Public Welfare in Fort Wayne, Ind., and is now assigned to the Benton Harbor PIP program.

Her husband, Rick, is employed by Fleetwood Enterprises.



MARK R. HOFFMAN



GAIL POWELL



CAROL GRUNDSET

Student Magazine Is Award-Winner

"Kaleidoscope," a magazine produced last year by St. Joseph high school students, has won an award for overall excellence at the Michigan Youth Arts festival. Dan Holt, an English teacher and faculty adviser for the project, said the magazine was one of five across the state to receive a certificate of merit at the festival which was held recently at Central Michigan university, Mt. Pleasant. He said it is the third year in a row the St. Joseph entry has won a top award at the festival.

The magazine was produced during the 1976-77 school year and contains the writing and graphic arts of some 70 students. Holt said. It was submitted to the festival for judging last winter. This year's student magazine is called, "Dew Drop Inn Bar and Grill." Joyce Williamson, a graduating senior, won an honorable mention at the festival for poetry. Of the over 500 individual entries submitted, 39 received honorable mentions and 11 received certificates of merit, Holt said.

Paw Paw Elks Slate Flag Day Tuesday

PAW PAW — The second annual Flag Day sponsored by the Paw Paw Elks Lodge will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in front of the Van Buren county courthouse here. Karl Guenther, a Kalamazoo radio and television personality, will be the main speaker, according to William Dean, Elks Flag Day chairman. Scheduled events include a flag burning ceremony and presentation of a flag that has flown over Washington, D.C., Dean said.

Judge Tells Man To Pay On Time

A Stevensville man cited into Berrien Circuit court on a show cause order Wednesday was told to make his child support payments on time or he would be arrested for nonsupport.

David Powers, of 5838 Red Arrow highway, appeared before Judge Julian E. Hughes for failing to make regular support payments for two children not on ADC. Hughes set the arrearage for the two children at \$1,481, and ordered Powers to

pay \$164 monthly support and \$10 per month on the arrearage.

Hughes told Powers to make the payment by the first Friday in each month or a bench warrant would be issued for Powers' arrest. The judge said he did not hold Powers in contempt of court for nonsupport because there had been a dispute as to what the actual arrearage was and a difference on the interpretation of the original support order.

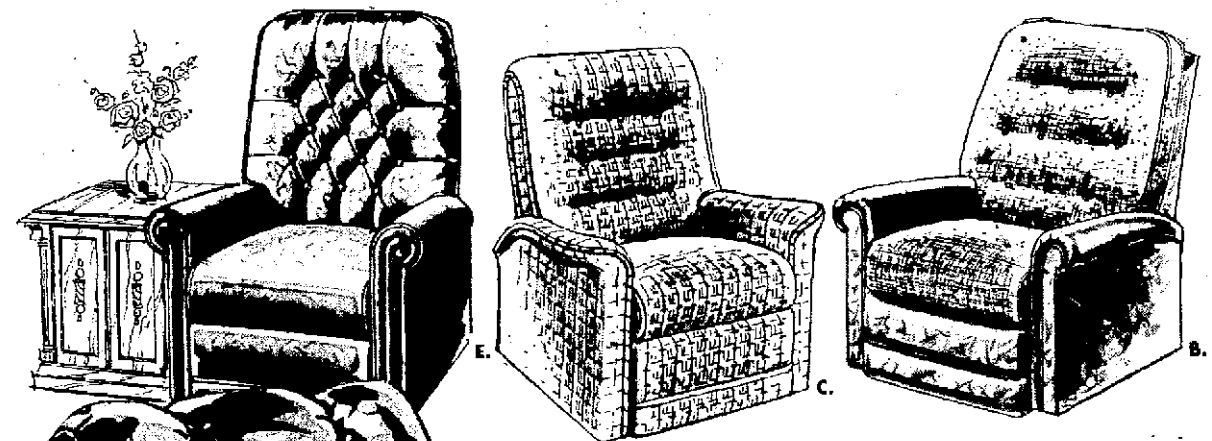


NEW OWNERS: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brooks are new owners-managers of Dari Freez in Lawrence. Soft ice cream treats and hot and cold sandwiches are offered. (Joyce Alburtus photo)

Buchanan Twp. Date Changed

BUCHANAN — The Buchanan township board will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, June 13, instead of the following day, Tuesday, as scheduled, according to Clerk Donna Newsom. She said the meeting date was changed in order to allow members of the township board to attend the Tuesday night Buchanan city planning commission public hearing on a proposed new city master plan.

GOLDBLATT'S Spectacular Savings on Dad's Favorite Recliner



Save 41.99 Vinelle® Wall-Hugger Recliner

\$88

Regular \$129.99

A. Handsome, brown, supersoft Vinelle® recliner gives you the restful comfort you deserve. Fully reclines when just 2" from the wall! Give dad the gift he really wants.

B. Save 20" Reg. 99" Recliner Vinyl/herculon® combination with smart biscuit tufted back. Rolled arms. **79⁰⁰**

C. Save 20" Reg. 139" Recliner Recliner handsomely styled with slope arms, roll-over back. Textured Herculan®. **119⁰⁰**

D. Save 20" Reg. 159" Catnapper Purr-fect relax-urr! Nailhead trim, tufted back, magazine pouch. Vinyl. **139⁰⁰**

E. Save 31" Reg. 179" Recliner Rocker/recliner with roll arms, diamond tufted back. Glove soft vinyl. **\$148**

F. Save 40" Reg. 209 Wall-Hugger Super soft, sleek and comfortable vinyl upholstery. Magazine pouches. **\$168**

G. Save 20" Reg. 219" Wall-Hugger Man sized comfort with good looks to match. Earth-tone. **199⁹⁹**

Lower Level Home Furnishings Department.

GOLDBLATT'S

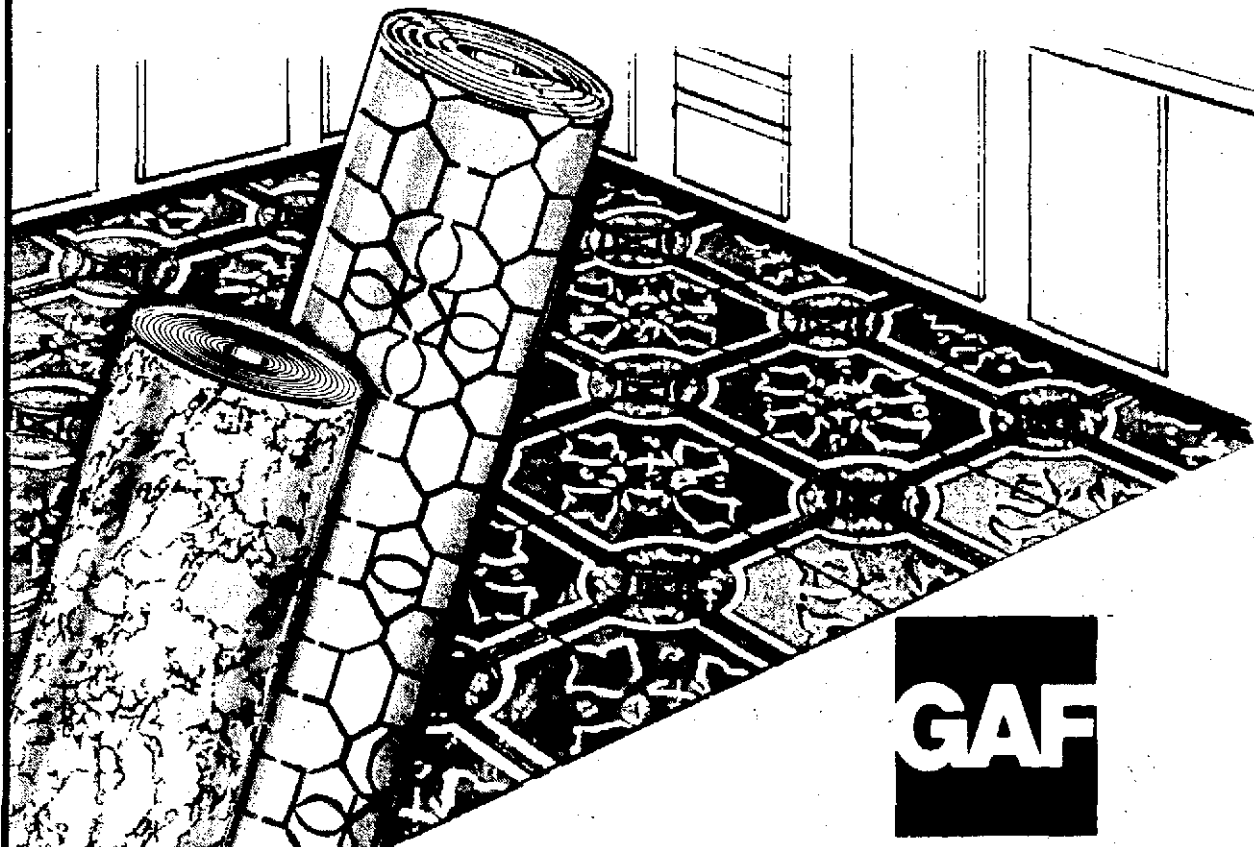
One week only!

WE'VE GOT YOUR
FLOOR COVERED!For Your Shopping
Convenience
JUST SAY
CHARGE IT
WITHBAN-LON
CARPET SALE!save \$3 sq. yd.
regular \$11 sq. yd.your
choice8⁹⁹
sq. yd.*"Woodland" reg. \$11 sq. yd. Cut 'N' Loop*
Rich high lustre cut 'N' loop in long wearing
100% nylon. Available in 5 different multi-
tones.*"Nordic Mist" reg. \$11 sq. yd. Saxony*
Fresh, new saxony of 100% nylon. Beautiful
tone-into-tone mingling of 7 new colors.*"Elegance" reg. \$11 sq. yd. Plush Saxony*
Luxurious 100% nylon saxony plush carpeting
to grace and enhance any decor. Available in
9 solid fashion colors.

*Registered Trademark of Joseph Bancroft & Sons Co. Inc.

To carry the BAN-LON® Label, these carpets
had to pass stringent quality control tests.
The BAN-LON® label is awarded only to
carpets that meet the highest standards
of performance in these six areas: Wear
Resistance, Pull and Snag Resistance,
Texture retention, Cleanability, Col-
orfastness, and Flammability.BAN
LONFREE HOME
MEASUREMENT
Phone 925-3224 Ext. 78
and we'll measure at no cost to you.

GAF "NO WAX" FLOORING SALE

Do-it-yourself
Prime flooring

12' widths Save 15%

Reg. 3.29 **2⁷⁹**
sq. yd.Prime vinyl flooring by GAF easy to in-
stall with professional looking results.
Cushiony foam base. Needs no waxing.
Simply mop and dry.12-foot wide
"Brite Bond" sheet vinyl,
the high-style low maintenance floor cover.Reg. 7.99 **6⁹⁹**
sq. yd.Offers a thick foam interlayer for extra
comfort underfoot. Bold distinctive pat-
terns blend with traditional or modern
decors. Scuff-resistant glossy finish.

GAF

Softred® vinyl flooring

Save 11% Reg. 4.29

Easy to look at, easy to walk on. Needs no
waxing, simply mop and dry.**3⁷⁹**
sq. yd.

Imperial Acceton vinyl flooring

Save 11% Reg. 4.29

Barefoot-soft, easy-to-clean. The pro-
fessional way to go.**3⁷⁹**
sq. yd.

Floor Covering Dept. Lower Level Fairplain Plaza Open Daily 9:30-9 - Sunday 12-5:30

ACROSS

1 Strong yearning
5 Fabrication
8 Made perfect score
12 Burmese currency
13 Poem
14 Spirit
15 Organs of hearing
16 Poignant
18 Curl the lip
20 Eggs
21 Social insect
22 Greek letter
23 Range of stables
25 In good condition
28 Curse
30 Sore
34 Ralls
36 Lily plant
37 Producer-director
38 Capital of Albania
40 New York City
41 Etching fluid
43 Through

DOWN

44 Root edge
45 Cry of surprise
48 Flipper
51 Deutschland (Abbr.)
52 Heavily loaded
56 Choral work
59 Cover with asphalt
60 All (prefix)
61 Compass point
62 President (abbr.)
63 Asian country
64 Food fish
65 Wants (sl.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

11 Venetian
17 Not cooked
19 Chinese staple grain
24 River in Europe
25 Piece of ice
26 Least bit
27 Makes
28 You and I
31 Burst of thunder
32 What
33 Time division
35 Show of hands
36 Lily psalm

39 Pagan image
41 Reluctant
42 Shade of red
45 In the past
47 Joyous
48 Delude
49 "___" La Douce
50 One-billionth (prefix)
53 Venture
54 Not odd
55 Coastal projection
57 It is (contr.)
58 Night bird

Crossword Puzzle

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45
46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55
56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65

TELEVISION LOG

This Evening

2:22 All In The Family
5:16 Another World
9 Baseball

3:30 p.m.
2:22 Match Game
4 p.m.
2:22 Tattletales
5 Gong Show
7 Bewitched
13 Edge of Night
28 Mike Douglas
8:16 Bugs Bunny

4:30 p.m.
2:3 Dinah Shore
5 Marcus Welby, M.D.
7 Movie
8 My Three Sons
16 Brady Bunch
13 Beverly Hillsbillies
22 Merv Griffin

5 p.m.
8 New Mickey Mouse Club
16 Gilligan's Island
18 Partridge Family
13 Hogan's Heroes
28 Dinah

5:30 p.m.
9 McCall's Navy
8 Brady Bunch
5:13, 28 News
16:1 Love Lucy

6 p.m.
2:3, 7, 8, 13 News
9:1 Dream of Jeannie
16, Emergency One!
22 Andy Griffith

6:30 p.m.
2:3, 7, 8, 22 News
9 Andy Griffith
13 Adam-12

7 p.m.
2:7, 8, 22 News
3 Concentration
9 Dick Van Dyke
13 Cross-Whits
28 Gunsmoke

Tomorrow

8 a.m.
2:3, 22 Sylvester and Tweety
5:16 Woody Woodpecker
7:13, 28 Tom & Jerry
9 U.S. Farm Report

8:30 a.m.
2:3, 22 Clue Club
5:16 Pink Panther
7:13, 28 Jabberjaw
9 Swiss Family Robinson

9 a.m.
2:3, 22 Bugs Bunny
7:13, 28 Scooby-Doo

10 a.m.
2:3, 22 Tarzan
5:16 Speed Buggy
7:13, 28 Batman

10:30 a.m.
2:3, 22 Batman
5:16 Monster Squad
7:13, 28 Krofft Supershow

11 a.m.
2:3, 22 Shazam
5:16 Space Ghosts
9 Movie

11:30 a.m.
5:16 Big John, Little John
7:13, 28 Superfriend

12 Noon
2:3, 22 Fat Albert
5:16 Land of the Lost
7:13, 28 Oddball Couple

12:30 p.m.
2:3, 22 Ark II
5:16 Kids From C.A.P.E.R.
7:13, 28 American Bandstand
9 Charlauda

1 p.m.
2:3, 22 Children's Film Festival
5 Kids World
16 Ara's Sports World
8 Soul Train

1:30 p.m.
5 World of Survival
7 Olga Amigo
9 Racers
13 Antique Furniture
16 This Week in Baseball
28 Contempo 28

2 p.m.
22 Soul Train
2 Different Drummers
3 Ara Parseghian's Sports
5:16 Grandstand
7 Feminine Franchise
13 Audubon Wildlife
28 Mission: Impossible

2:30 p.m.
5:16, 16 Baseball
2 Movie
3 Big Valley
7 Black on Black
13 Mayberry RFD

RADIO LOG

This Evening

12:30
WJMR Bulletin Board: Hymns
WJMR News—Todd Montemary Show
WJMR Country Music
WJMR Afternoon Show
WJMR Music—Todd Montemary Show
WJMR News—Music
WJMR Lee Emerson

1 p.m.
WJMR News—Kelly Green Show
WJMR News—Music
WJMR Afternoon Show: Earl Nightingale
WJMR News: Sports
WJMR News: Sports
WJMR News: Sports

2 p.m.
WJMR News—Kelly Green Show
WJMR News—Music
WJMR Afternoon Show: Earl Nightingale
WJMR News: Sports
WJMR News: Sports
WJMR News: Sports

3 p.m.
WJMR News—Kelly Green Show
WJMR News—Music
WJMR Afternoon Show: Earl Nightingale
WJMR News: Sports
WJMR News: Sports
WJMR News: Sports

4 p.m.
WJMR News—Kelly Green Show
WJMR News—Music
WJMR Afternoon Show: Earl Nightingale
WJMR News: Sports
WJMR News: Sports
WJMR News: Sports

5 p.m.
WJMR News—Kelly Green Show
WJMR News—Music
WJMR Afternoon Show: Earl Nightingale
WJMR News: Sports
WJMR News: Sports
WJMR News: Sports

6 p.m.
WJMR News—Kelly Green Show
WJMR News—Music
WJMR Afternoon Show: Earl Nightingale
WJMR News: Sports
WJMR News: Sports
WJMR News: Sports

7 p.m.
WJMR News—Kelly Green Show
WJMR News—Music
WJMR Afternoon Show: Earl Nightingale
WJMR News: Sports
WJMR News: Sports
WJMR News: Sports

8 p.m.
WJMR News—Kelly Green Show
WJMR News—Music
WJMR Afternoon Show: Earl Nightingale
WJMR News: Sports
WJMR News: Sports
WJMR News: Sports

9 p.m.
WJMR News—Kelly Green Show
WJMR News—Music
WJMR Afternoon Show: Earl Nightingale
WJMR News: Sports
WJMR News: Sports
WJMR News: Sports

10 p.m.
WJMR News—Kelly Green Show
WJMR News—Music
WJMR Afternoon Show: Earl Nightingale
WJMR News: Sports
WJMR News: Sports
WJMR News: Sports

11 p.m.
WJMR News—Kelly Green Show
WJMR News—Music
WJMR Afternoon Show: Earl Nightingale
WJMR News: Sports
WJMR News: Sports
WJMR News: Sports

12:30 a.m.
WJMR News—Kelly Green Show
WJMR News—Music
WJMR Afternoon Show: Earl Nightingale
WJMR News: Sports
WJMR News: Sports
WJMR News: Sports

Tomorrow

12:30
WJMR News—Terri McCormick Show
WJMR News—Terri McCormick Show
WJMR News—Terri McCormick Show
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1 p.m.
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2 p.m.
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3 p.m.
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4 p.m.
WJMR News—Terri McCormick Show
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5 p.m.
WJMR News—Terri McCormick Show
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6 p.m.
WJMR News—Terri McCormick Show
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7 p.m.
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8 p.m.
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9 p.m.
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10 p.m.
WJMR News—Terri McCormick Show
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WJMR News—Terri McCormick Show
WJMR News—Terri McCormick Show
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WJMR News—Terri McCormick Show

11 p.m.
WJMR News—Terri McCormick Show
WJMR News—Terri McCormick Show
WJMR News—Terri McCormick Show
WJMR News—Terri McCormick Show
WJMR News—Terri McCormick Show
WJMR News—Terri McCormick Show

12:30 a.m.
WJMR News—Terri McCormick Show
WJMR News—Terri McCormick Show
WJMR News—Terri McCormick Show
WJMR News—Terri McCormick Show
WJMR News—Terri McCormick Show
WJMR News—Terri McCormick Show

WHFB

ABC AFFILIATE

1060 ON DIAL

3:05—The Chuck Campbell Show
3:30—News Round-up
3:50—Sports
4:00—ABC News
4:25—Local Headlines
4:30—ABC Paul Harvey
4:55—Fishing Report
5:00—ABC News
5:20—Campbell's Sports
5:30—Major Eye News W/Kelly
5:45—Marine/Ag/Local Weather
5:50—Community Communique
5:55—ABC's Howard K. Smith
6:00—ABC News
6:05—Chuck Campbell Show
6:30—L.D./Weather
7:00—ABC News On-The-Hour
Local News On-The-Half-Hour
7:05—Music Machine
7:30—Sign-Off

SATURDAY

6:00—Sign-On Show
W/Jay Allison
News/Weather/Farm
Music/Talk
6:30—Local Area News
7:00—ABC News
7:05—Morning Show (Cont.)
7:30—Local News
7:35—Sports Page
8:00—Major Newscast
W/Cronknight
8:15—Weathercast
8:20—Earl Nightingale
8:30—Community
9:00—ABC News
9:05—Campbell's Sports
Spectrum

WHFB-FM

Stereo 100

3:00—Together
3:15—ABC News
3:30—Local News
3:45—Marine Weathercast
3:55—Major Newscast
4:00—Earl Nightingale
4:05—Touching
4:15—Stock Market Reports
4:35—Community
4:50—John Doremus Show
5:00—Love Shadows
5:15—Major Newscast
5:20—Mid—Sign-Off

SATURDAY

5:30—Sign-On
Morning Show
W/Jay Allison
News/Weather/
Music/Farm
6:30—Local News
7:00—ABC News
7:30—Local News
7:35—Sports Page
8:00—15 Min. Major Newscast
ABC News :15 after Hr.
Local News :15 before Hr.)
8:45—Community Communique
9:00—Only You
11:45—Major Newscast
12:00—Searching
12:15—Marine Weathercast
12:20—Fishing Report
1:00—Community Communique
3:00—Together
3:30—Major Newscast
6:05—Touching
8:45—Community Communique
9:00—John Doremus Show
10:00—Love Shadows
11:45—Major Newscast
12:00—Mid—Sign-Off

BEETLE BAILEY

BEETLE HAS MORE INTEREST IN HIS WORK NOW
HOW COME?
HE FOUND OUT K.P. MEANT KITCHEN POLICE
NAPKIN ON FLOOR... SPILLED FOOD... SALT KNOCKED OVER! I'M GIVING YOU A TICKET!

BUGS BUNNY

I WOULDN'T SELL OSGOOD T' JUST ANYBODY... HE'S LIKE MY SON!
FIRST, WE GOTTA SEE IF HE LIKES YA!
ARRRGH!
OKAY, FUDDY... HE'S YERS.
PIAP

MICKEY MOUSE

WELL, THERE'S A FIRST TIME FOR EVERYTHING, CLARABELLE!
YES! LET'S GIVE UP!
WE COULDN'T THINK OF ANYTHING TO GOSSIP ABOUT!

BLONDIE

DON'T TAKE OFF YOUR HAT AND COAT... LET'S EAT OUT
BUT I INVITED PETE PEDLOW OVER FOR A HOME-COOKED MEAL
WE'LL LEAVE A NOTE ON THE DOOR
IF HE WANTS A HOME-COOKED MEAL, HE CAN COME IN AND COOK IT HIMSELF!

NANCY

BOBBY, HOW OLD ARE YOU?
SEVEN
HOW COME YOU'VE GOT WHISKERS?
I WAS EATING A STICKY LOLLIPOP WHILE I WAS GETTING A HAIRCUT

WINTHROP

WHAT DID THE MARTIAN SAY TO THE MAJIS?
MAJIS?
TAKE ME TO YOUR FLEDER!
IF THERE'S ONE THING I CAN'T STAND, IT'S OPERATIC PLING.

REX MORGAN, M.D.

I'M GOING TO CALL THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY!
IT'S LATE! WHY DON'T YOU SLEEP ON IT? DON'T DO ANYTHING UNTIL MORNING!
I'M NOT A BRAVE MAN, JAKE! IF I WAIT UNTIL MORNING, I MAY CHANGE MY MIND!
THIS IS PAUL BELMONT! I APOLOGIZE FOR CALLING AT THIS HOUR... BUT IT'S VERY IMPORTANT THAT I TALK WITH MR. WALKER!

MARY WORTH

IS YOUR STEAK TOO RARE, MR. FOLEY?
WELL... LIKE THE COWBOY SAID: 'I'VE BEEN STEERS HURT MORSE IN THIS GIT WELL!
THEN LET ME PUT IT BACK ON THE GRILL FOR A FEW MINUTES!
NO! DON'T BOTHER!
THIS IS FINE!... BESIDES, WITH A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN ACROSS THE TABLE, I COULD EAT A FRIED FIELDER'S MITT AND ENJOY IT!

JUDGE PARKER

I'LL BE IN TOUCH WITH YOU IN A FEW DAYS, MY LOVE... AND YOU'LL BE \$100,000 RICHER!
TAKE CARE, CHARLES!
POLICE! I'LL TAKE THAT!
WHAT IS THIS?
HOW DARE YOU BREAK INTO THIS GOOD LADY'S APARTMENT? HAVE YOU I'LL ALSO READ A SEARCH WARRANT, YOU YOUR RIGHTS!

They'll Do It Every Time

KEEPING BUSY DUCKING DOING ANYTHINS...
THE ONLY TIME BUMF GETS OFF HIS PATIO IS TO UNZIP ANOTHER SIX-PACK...
BUMFREY... WE NEED SOME OF THE FATHERS TO HELP WITH THE LITTLE LEAGUE...
IF YOU WANT SOMETHING DONE, ASK THE BUSY MAN'S WIFE!
SORRY, PAL... NO CAN DO... TOO BUSY... I'M BEHIND IN MY WORK NOW...
THANK TO BETTY ANGELL 648 WINTHROP ST., N. DIGHTON, MASS.

MY UNCLE JUST GOT A PROMOTION

OH? WHAT DOES HE DO?

HE'S A DESIGNER FOR AN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

HE THINKS OF DIFFERENT PLACES TO PUT THE HOOD LATCHES SO THE SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT CAN'T FIND THEM!

NEWS OF MARKETS

Stocks
Turn
Upward

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved ahead today, aided by the decision of New York's Citibank not to raise its prime lending rate.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed nearly a point in early trading. Gainers took a 3-2 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Citibank's formula for computing the prime rate called for an increase to 7 per cent.

But the bank, which often sets prime rate trends, announced this morning it had changed its formula and kept the posted rate on blue-chip loans at 6 1/2 per cent.

American Telephone & Telegraph ranked among the early volume leaders, off 1/4 at 62 1/2 in a 113,800-share block trade.

On Thursday the Dow Jones industrial average pulled back 3.14 to 909.85.

But gainers led losers by about a 7-5 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume came to 19.94 million shares, down from 22.20 million on Wednesday.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index slipped .03 to 53.62.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .27 at 114.03.

Two Firms
Get Auto
Contracts

NEW YORK (AP) — Two contracts for the development of experimental safety automobiles have been awarded, the U.S. Transportation Department said Thursday.

One contract for \$5.8 million went to Calspan Corp. of Buffalo, N.Y., and one for \$5.9 million to Minicars Inc. of Colton, Calif.

The contracts call for the development of advanced vehicles with high gasoline mileage, improved crash safety and clean and economical operation.

The purpose of the project is to develop features that can be readily adapted to production line cars, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said.

Area Crime
Advisors
Will Meet

The Advisory Crime Commission of the Southwestern Michigan Regional Planning Commission will meet at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 14, at the South Haven city hall.

The Advisory Crime Commission is made up of 42 representatives from law enforcement agencies, agencies dealing with juvenile delinquents, courts, juvenile courts and citizen representatives from Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties.

It makes recommendations to the Southwestern Michigan Regional Planning Commission on grant applications for criminal justice programs in the three-county area.

RULES BOOST COSTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interstate Commerce Commission regulations contribute to higher freight rates for consumers and windfall profits for truckers, the Council on Wage and Price Stability says.

South Haven Pens
Union 'Final Offer'

By TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent
SOUTH HAVEN — A final economic offer to members of the Independent Municipal Employees Union of South Haven was authorized by city council last night during an executive session, according to Paul Sharon, city manager.

Talks over a new three-year pact broke off last week when

New York Stocks
As quoted by
WM. C. RONEY & CO., 119 MAIN ST., ST. JOSEPH

1977			Yesterday's	1977			Yesterday's
High	Low		Close	High	Low		Close
36 1/2	36 1/2	Alena	33 1/2	37 1/2	29 1/2	Int Harev	36 1/2
48 1/2	38 1/2	Allied Ch	45 1/2	60 1/2	51	Int Pay	52 1/2
42 1/2	38 1/2	Am Can	48	33 1/2	25 1/2	Inco LTD	27
25 1/2	23 1/2	Am Elec Power	23 1/2	36 1/2	31	Int Tel & Tel	34 1/2
54 1/2	4	Am Motors	48 1/2	30 1/2	25 1/2	Kennecott	26 1/2
61 1/2	61 1/2	Am Tel & Tel	62 1/2	30 1/2	28 1/2	K-Mart	29 1/2
47 1/2	43	Am Brands	47	27 1/2	23 1/2	Kroger	29 1/2
23 1/2	18 1/2	A.M.P.	18 1/2	24 1/2	18 1/2	MacDon'Doug	23 1/2
39 1/2	50	Atlanta Richfield	57 1/2	48	47 1/2	Minn. Mining	47 1/2
16 1/2	13 1/2	Avco	16 1/2	18 1/2	15 1/2	Nat Gypsum	16 1/2
21 1/2	16 1/2	Ball Corp.	17	41 1/2	31 1/2	Nor Central	1 1/2
39 1/2	31	Beth Steel	31 1/2	44 1/2	38 1/2	Olin Corp	40 1/2
57 1/2	37 1/2	Bowling	39 1/2	60 1/2	32	Phillip Pet	57 1/2
17 1/2	12 1/2	Brunswick	13 1/2	38 1/2	31 1/2	Potlatch Corp.	33
91 1/2	54 1/2	Burgorahs	58 1/2	63 1/2	54	Raheen	64
45	35	Chesapeake Systems	38 1/2	41 1/2	29 1/2	BCA	31 1/2
22	18 1/2	Chrysler	18 1/2	44 1/2	36 1/2	Reyn Mot	39 1/2
61 1/2	54 1/2	Cities Svc	56	70	61 1/2	Reyn Ind	60 1/2
37 1/2	29 1/2	Constat	35	60 1/2	54	Sears Roeb	59
23 1/2	20 1/2	Consumers Power	23 1/2	38	33 1/2	Shell Oil	34 1/2
37 1/2	33 1/2	Cent'l Group Inc	36 1/2	16 1/2	11	Simplicity Pat	13 1/2
14 1/2	12 1/2	Curtice-Burns A	14 1/2	43 1/2	33 1/2	Sperry Rad	34 1/2
43 1/2	33 1/2	Dow Chem	34 1/2	33 1/2	38 1/2	Std Oil Cal	40 1/2
125 1/2	115 1/2	Du Pont	116 1/2	59 1/2	49 1/2	Std Oil Ind	52 1/2
86 1/2	55 1/2	East Kod	53 1/2	50	55 1/2	Teledyne	63
28 1/2	20 1/2	Esmark	33 1/2	26 1/2	26	Textron	26 1/2
55 1/2	49 1/2	Exxon	51 1/2	12 1/2	9 1/2	TWA	10 1/2
61 1/2	52 1/2	Ford Mot	53 1/2	68 1/2	54	Union-camp	55
60 1/2	46 1/2	Gen Elec	56	62 1/2	49 1/2	Un Carbide	51 1/2
34 1/2	28 1/2	Gen Elec	34	11 1/2	11 1/2	United Foods	11 1/2
17 1/2	20 1/2	General Mills	20 1/2	11 1/2	9 1/2	Unroyal	10 1/2
76 1/2	68	Gen Motors	67 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	U.O.P. Inc.	16 1/2
32 1/2	29 1/2	Gen Tel & Elec	31 1/2	50	40 1/2	USS Steel	40 1/2
28 1/2	25 1/2	Gen Tire	27 1/2	33 1/2	29 1/2	Wor Lambert	28 1/2
30 1/2	25 1/2	Gillette	29	20 1/2	17 1/2	West Un Tel	17 1/2
23 1/2	18 1/2	Goodyear	19 1/2	21 1/2	16 1/2	Westinghouse	26 1/2
27 1/2	21 1/2	IC Ind	25 1/2	23 1/2	21 1/2	Woolworth	22 1/2
24 1/2	24 1/2	Int Bus Mch	25 1/2	28	20	Zenith Rad	22 1/2



STOCKING UP: Geraldine Chaplin, daughter of Charlie Chaplin, picks out some fluffy animals for her 2-year-old son Shane at a New York toy store this week. (AP Wirephoto)

Police Get Seven Theft Reports

Twin area police agencies reported seven thefts Thursday, with stolen property valued at a total of \$729.

State police from the Benton Harbor post said Sheila Lute, 1020 Michigan avenue, St.

Lincoln Man Asks Hearing

A man accused of threatening a young woman with a knife inside of her Stevensville apartment Wednesday morning was arraigned in Berrien District court Thursday.

Demanding examination on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon — a knife — was Mark E. Allen, 22, of 6655 Cleveland avenue, Stevensville. He was jailed in lieu of \$500 bond which was set by Judge John T. Hammond.

Rose E. Medow, 19, of 5558 Red Arrow highway, told Berrien sheriff's deputies a man wearing a nylon stocking mask forced his way into her apartment and threatened her with a knife before he screams apparently drove him away. Deputies said she wasn't injured. Sheriff's Det. Jim Leonard said Allen was arrested at his home at 11 a.m. Thursday.

Warrant Charges Abduction

By DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — A South Haven man was arraigned Thursday in Seventh district court on a fugitive warrant charging him with abducting a 13-year-old Tennessee girl for immoral purposes.

Van Buren Undersheriff Myron Southworth said Gary Flannery, 20, 337 North Shore drive, was taken into custody by South Haven city police at the request of authorities in Dyer county, Tenn.

The warrant alleges the girl was abducted on June 4 from her mother. Southworth said she had been returned to her family after having been brought to Michigan.

Flannery was released on his own recognizance pending a July 20 hearing.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS
Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Robert Lair, 251 Lake; Jim Mathis, 215 Taube; Mrs. Agnes Rock, 1233 Ogden; Gloria Smith, 505 Catalpa; Mrs. Joyce Tuitman, 3250 US-33, North; Kurt Weber, 6439 No. Branch.
St. Joseph — Marino Cecchi, 1084 Carley Lane.
Berrien Springs — Mrs. Dana Herford, 1342 St. Joseph drive; Mrs. Evelyn Thierbach, 403 So. Mechanic.
Coloma — Mrs. Christine Duffield, 7111 Clymer road.
Niles — Victor Zukowski, 2860 Pucker.
Sodus — Arnold Brunson, Box 113.
South Haven — Mrs. Gladys Schlaack, 212 Monroe.
Watervliet — Mrs. Deniece Harris, P.O. Box 658; Ronald Sims, P.O. Box 307.

Readers Air Views On The News

(Continued from page 2)

mon sense as often as anyone else, it should be the laetrile controversy. The vested medical interests will certainly have to give way in this matter.

That leaves only the lawyers at an artificial level of prestige. Unfortunately for average people who fall victim to lawyers' illusions of grandeur, the legal profession can employ brute force, in the form of police power.

Vultures serve a useful function as scavengers, but vultures that can also be predators are a different kind of critter altogether.

The decisions of preachers, teachers, and doctors are, in the final analysis, accepted volun-

tarily by people, but that's not the case with the legal profession. Lawyers and judges together can call on the working arm of the growing police state organization to help "persuade" people to accept their decisions.

If anyone has doubts that police state apparatus in America is far advanced, the June number of "American Opinion" (395 Concord Ave. Belmont, Mass. 02178) will enlighten him considerably.

Harold Freier
1270 Nickerson
Benton Harbor

SAYS BH WATER PLANT OUT TOO LONG

Editor,
In regard to the recent difficulty at the Benton Harbor

Water Filtration Plant.

It was not necessary to have the plant out of service for nearly 24 hours — if at all.

Every conceivable safety factor was built into this plant at the time of engineering and construction.

All that would have been necessary was to have closed two valves on the feeder mains (both located outside the plant) to keep the water in the distribution system from backing up into the plant. Then isolate the broken valve by closing a maximum of three (3) valves in the lower level of the plant.

In the event sufficient water had been discharged into the lower level — it could have been pumped out — and then the broken valve isolated.

Preventive maintenance — which apparently has not been practiced for many years — would have prevented this incident.

The difficulty was simply caused by corrosion of bolts in the bonnet of the valve. Had inspection of the equipment been carried out as it should have been (preventive maintenance) the incident would not have occurred.

You cannot blame the present employers — they were never trained, as they should have been — because the two (2) preceding superintendents were too busy (doing other things?) to carry on the proper training of the employees under their supervision.

Placing the inter-connection

in operation between the two cities Benton Harbor and St. Joseph was proper — the systems were connected for that very purpose — to safeguard both cities. But to leave it in operation for such an extended period was not necessary.

I would like to set forth the qualifications for a good superintendent of either a water filtration plant or a waste water treatment plant. I believe I am qualified to do so having been superintendent of the Benton Harbor Water Department and superintendent of the Joint Sewage Treatment Plant at the same time.

Qualifications necessary at time of crisis:

1. Be present — always available.
2. Don't panic.
3. Discuss the problem with your fellow employees — they too have ideas — if properly trained.
4. After discussion make your decision so in the final analysis — right or wrong — it's your responsibility — no one else to blame.
5. Stick with the job until your plant is back in normal operation — even if it requires five consecutive days. It's happened before: Of course it takes a damn fool to possess these qualifications. However, the job was always done and neither department was ever in financial difficulty such as now.

This method of operation of course was in the days when the home town (boys) administered the city affairs — before the advent of the imported professional — when there was one chief (city manager) and the rest of us were Indians (department heads and fellow employees).

Oh yes!!
When the City of Benton Harbor:

"Had an estimated population of 20,000."

"It has enjoyed stable government and is in excellent physical and financial condition."

"Practically free from debt."

"All debt obligations have always been paid promptly."

"One of Michigan's best governed cities."

The above quotes were taken from the \$1,000,000 Revenue Bond Prospectus of 1947 to partially finance the construction of the Filtration Plant — completed in 1951.

Legal opinion — Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stowe Bond Attorneys (Detroit)

Consulting engineers — Consoer, Townsend and Associates (Chicago)

City Manager — H.H. (Pat) Crum

William J. (Bill) Russell
Lakewood Dr.,
Coloma

EDITOR'S NOTE: Russell was Benton Harbor water superintendent for 23 years. The present superintendent, John Gregory, said Russell's description of what was necessary to repair the pipe break was correct, except that the three valves that had to be closed were under 15 feet of water. The entire lower floor of the plant was flooded to the ceiling from the water line break. It took 30 hours to pump out the flooded lower level, Gregory said, and was the only possible way to correct the problem.

PAPER'S STAND CALLED 'BIASED'
Editor,
I was surprised at your biased protest against the mind and will of the majority of the people of Southwestern Michigan regarding the anti-abortion resolution recently adopted by "The House". Isn't the political suicide of Mrs. Beebe and others, voting to make abortion a matter of conscience, a clear indication of the firm belief against abortion which prevails in Michigan, rather than a thermometer for religious fervor among Catholics and fundamentalist denominations? In my opinion, the abortion laws of this state stand as a testimony to the delinquency of those of us who are against abortion and have allowed legislation reflecting the will of the minority, by our silence on this issue.

Furthermore, I would like to bear your comments on how "The Bill of Rights", supports the opinion of Secretary of State Austin, yourself or any other person who believes that their basic human rights to be free, happy and private, include the option of denying another the most fundamental human right of all: the right of life.

Ms. Glenna West
P.O. Box 516
St. Joseph.



STUDIOUS: Steven Ladd, 16, valedictorian at Maynard Evans high school in Orlando, Fla., never missed a day of class in his 12 years in school. From the first grade through high school, Ladd went 2,160 school days without his mother having to write a note to his teachers to excuse an absence. (AP Wirephoto)

Cass Trio Arrested As Mailbox Vandals

CASSOPOLIS — Three Cass county men were arrested early yesterday after Cass county sheriff's deputies said they found nine mailboxes blown up by large firecrackers around Diamond Lake east of here. Deputies said the three were arrested when they stopped a pickup truck similar to one which was reportedly seen leaving the scene of one of the destroyed mailboxes. Deputies said several residents reported hearing loud explosions between midnight and 1 a.m.

Booked at the Cass county jail on charges of malicious destruction of property and open intoxicants in a motor vehicle were Donald Mack, 22, and Michael Nathan, 21, Cassopolis, and Kenneth Corss, 24, Vandalia. Police said several large firecrackers were seized and Mack was also booked on a charge of possession of fireworks.

Faulty Wiring May Have Started Fire

Faulty wiring may have caused a fire which left a Benton township family homeless and resulted in damages of up to \$9,000 to their house Thursday morning, township firemen reported.

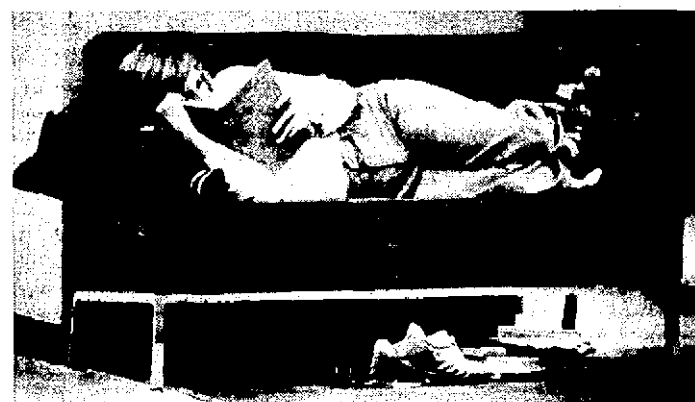
Firemen said a house owned by Joseph Whiteside at 1153 Paw Paw avenue was heavily damaged by fire, smoke and water after a blaze apparently started in a bedroom wall and spread to the kitchen, a hall and the attic.

They said Whiteside, his wife and four children were not home when the fire began and were referred to the Red Cross after the blaze made their home uninhabitable.

Firemen reported they responded to a call from a neighbor at 8:23 a.m. and remained on the scene until 10:30 a.m.

New Jail Turned Down

DETROIT (AP) — Proposed construction of a \$33 million Wayne County Jail near Detroit's Greektown has been rejected by the city's Board of Zoning Appeals. Wayne County may challenge the decision in court. On a 6-1 vote, board members turned down an appeal from the county of a city Community and Economic Development Department decision against the jail. It was the last step in the appeals process through the city.



STUDYING IN COMFORT: Karen Missauage, a junior from Birmingham, Mich., seems to be taking a break while studying at the Michigan State university library in East Lansing. This is final exam week at universities across the country. College students repeat this scene many times over as classes finish for the summer. (AP Wirephoto)



SURROGATE: Barbara Roberts, a Los Angeles clinical social worker who claims to be only person in the nation who specializes in training sex surrogates, says "Sex is a central part of everyone's life. Our society about it, our ignorance and guilt feelings about it, spills over into other aspects of our lives." (AP Wirephoto)

LEGAL NOTICES

To the electors of Keeler Township, a special election will be held at Keeler Township Hall, Tuesday, June 28, 1977, to determine the will of the Township in regard to the following question:

TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION FOR ROAD MAINTENANCE. Whereas, the Township of Keeler has previously voted one mill (\$8.001) for road maintenance; Shall the township of Keeler levy one mill (\$8.001) for road maintenance for a period of five (5) years commencing in the year 1977?

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK A.M. AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK P.M.

Kenneth Timmons
Keeler Twp. Clerk
June 9, 10, 11, 1977 H.P. Adv.

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION

OF THE ELECTORS OF LAWRENCE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
VAN BUREN COUNTY, MICHIGAN
TO BE HELD
JUNE 13, 1977

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:
Please Take Notice that the

Mr. Forrest H. Kusterke
Benton County Clerk
Court House
St. Joseph, Michigan, 49085

Dear Mr. Kusterke:

Berrien County — Mass Gatherings Ordinance No. 4

Notice is hereby given of my approval of the Berrien County Mass Gatherings Ordinance.

Pursuant to Section 46.11 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the above-mentioned Ordinance is being forwarded to the Secretary of State for filing.

Sincerely,

William D. Milliken
Governor

cc Secretary of State
Document Registration Section
Ordinance attached

SECTION 1.0 - GENERAL PROVISIONS

1.001 PURPOSE

An ordinance to license, regulate and control, in the interest of the public health, safety and welfare, outdoor gatherings of persons in excess of 1,000 in number, to provide penalties for violations thereof and to repeal all ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent therewith.

1.002 SCOPE

The Board of Commissioners of Berrien County finds and declares that the interests of the public health, safety and welfare of the citizens of Berrien County require the regulation, licensing and control of mass gatherings of large numbers of people in excess of those normally drawing upon the health, sanitation, fire, police, transportation, utility and other public services regularly provided in this County.

1.003 DEFINITIONS

The following words and terms, when used in this Ordinance, shall have the following meanings unless the context clearly indicates otherwise:

a. "Approved" shall mean any construction or procedure of operation which is in accordance with the established regulations of the Berrien County Health Department and applicable provisions of federal, state or local law, or regulations established pursuant thereto.

b. "Attendance" shall mean any person who obtains admission to an outdoor assembly by the payment of money or by the rendering of services in lieu of the payment of money for admission.

(Continued on next page)

Continued from Page 251

1. "Waters of the State" shall mean any and all rivers, streams, creeks, rivulets, lakes, dammed water, ponds, springs, and all other bodies of surface and underground water, or parts thereof, whether natural or artificial, within or on the boundaries of the State of Michigan.

• **7th)T** **25.6.2021** **13.07.2021** **14.07.2021**

10. The data shall be made available to the members of the governing body of the institution, and the governing body shall ensure that the information is made available to the members of the institution. The information shall be provided to the members of the institution and directors of the institution, where the person is a member of a group of the institution, or the institution shall be able to, and the person and address shall be provided to all shareholders having financial interest greater than \$250,000.)

(1) Security Personnel

(2) Medical Facilities

12. *Chrysomelidae*

(=) **Enter the following**

The licensee shall provide potable water, sufficient in quantity and pressure to ensure proper operation of all water-using facilities under conditions of peak demand. Such water shall be supplied from a public water system, if available, and if not available, then from a source constructed, located, and operated in accordance with "Regulations

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7-1 Liquid Analytical Chemistry

(121) λ -25d (non-Dispositional)

(#) Vector Control

(9) Reservoir Infilling

The Board will provide necessary and definite water facilities constructed, installed, and maintained in accordance with Act No. 1, Public Acts of 1934, and the rules and regulations adopted thereunder thereon, and in accordance with any other applicable state or local law. All dormitories shall be provided with hot and cold water, soap, paper towels and toilet tissue. The number and type of facilities required shall be determined, on the basis of the number of attendants, in the following manner:

*Female urinals may be substituted for toilet bowls on a one-for-one basis; however, no more than one-third of the total number of toilet bowls may be substituted.

<u>Qualities</u>	<u>Male</u>	<u>Female</u>
Shower heads	2:00	1:100

4. *Journal of the American Statistical Association*, 1997, 92, 1029-1042.

(12) Public Interest Goals

(12) *Surprise or Complicable Disease*

No individual known to be a possible transgressor

(19) Care of Children

(14) Supervision of inmates

(14) Responsibility for Closure:

(26) General Responsibility

(17) Caring Fertilizer

(12) Location: Grounds

(12) Access and Traffic Control

(23) Parking

(2) Illustration

(2) **INTERVIEW**(21) *Prattus*

(7) Edge Emulation

(25) Peacings

(34) Sound Producing Equipment

1.2.3. Summary of the Literature

(18) *Wappapillaga*

SECTION 1.0 - INVOCATION

1-001 SEASON FOR AND HOW MAY BEYOND LICENSE

(Continued on next page)

LEGAL NOTICES
(Continued from Page 26)

The County Board of Commissioners may revoke a license whenever the licensee, his employee or agent fails, neglects or refuses to fully comply with any and all provisions and requirements set forth herein, or with any and all provisions, regulations, ordinances, statutes, or any other law incorporated herein by reference.

SECTION 4.0 - VIOLATIONS

4.001. **WHAT ARE VIOLATIONS?**
It shall be unlawful for a licensee, his employee, or agent, to knowingly fail to comply with any requirement of this Ordinance, or

a. Advertise, promote or sell tickets to, conduct or operate an assembly without first obtaining a license as herein provided, or after revocation of such a license.

b. Conduct or operate a gathering in such manner as to create a public or private nuisance.

c. Conduct or permit within the gathering any obscene display, exhibition, show, play, entertainment or amusement.

d. Permit any person on the premises to cause or create a disturbance in, around, or near the gathering, by obscene or disorderly conduct.

e. Permit any person to unlawfully consume, sell, or possess intoxicating liquor while on the premises.

f. Permit any person to unlawfully use, sell or possess any narcotic, narcotic drugs, drugs or other controlled substance as defined in Act 368, Public Acts of 1971.

Any of the above violations is a separate offense and is punishable by imprisonment in the County Jail for not more than sixty (60) days or by a fine of not more than \$100.00, or both, such fine and imprisonment. It is further provided that violations (a) through (f), supra are hereby declared to be nuisances per se. Immediately enforceable in the circuit courts and that any violation of this Ordinance shall constitute a sufficient basis for revocation of the license and for the immediate enjoining of the gathering.

SECTION 5.0 - SEVERABILITY

5.001. **SEVERABILITY CLAUSE**
If any portion of this Ordinance or the application thereof to any person or circumstances shall be found to be invalid by the court, such invalidity shall not affect the remaining portions or applications of this Ordinance which can be given effect without the invalid portion or application, provided such remaining portions are not determined by the court to be inoperable, and, to this end, this Ordinance is declared to be severable.

SECTION 6.0 - EFFECTIVE DATE

6.001. **EFFECTIVE DATE AND REPEAL OF OTHER ORDINANCES**
This Ordinance shall take effect sixty (60) days after its adoption by the Berrien County Board of Commissioners, subject to approval by the Governor and publication of the Ordinance in a newspaper of general circulation in the County. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

ADOPTED: 6-17-76
James H. Finkbeiner
Berrien County Board of Commissioners
James H. Finkbeiner
COUNTY CLERK
June 10, 1977 H.P. Adv

Special Notices 6 Special Notices 6

ATTENTION!!
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS!!

The Herald-Palladium assumes no responsibility for its errors in your ad after the first insertion.

Such errors should be reported by 8:30 a.m. the following day at which time the correction will be made and a make good insertion will be scheduled.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

TO PLACE, EXTEND OR CANCEL A HERALD-PALLADIUM CLASSIFIED AD

Come in or Call
925-0022 or 983-2531
MONDAYS - FRIDAYS
8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

The Herald-Palladium

NOTICE!

PAYMENT IN ADVANCE IS REQUIRED FOR ADVISING IN THE FOLLOWING CLASSIFICATIONS:

- Recreational Vehicle
- Lost & Found
- Card of Thanks
- In Memoriam
- Wanted To Buy
- Situations Wanted
- Exchange Sale
- Cars & Trucks older than 1972
- Motorcycles & Bicycles
- Wanted To Rent
- All Baby Sitting
- Dogs, Pets and Supplies

A friendly Ad-Your will assist you with your ad and inform you as to its cost. When payment is received at either Herald-Palladium office, the ad will run just as promptly as it can be processed.

HOURS:
The Herald Palladium Classified Dept. is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Closed Saturday.

Classifieds Get Action
Ph: 925-0022/983-2531

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found 1

LOST-BROWN MALE black-beagle dog, approx. 1 year old, black and tan, collar with tag. Found on May 27th. Has good front paw. Call Collect. Joyce at 312-487-7444 after 6 P.M.

LOST - TAN MALE, about 15 pounds, answers to Buffy. Lost in Berrien Springs. Call Ph: 726-1333 or 429-0107.

LOST - German Shepherd, black & red, female, 8 M. High School Area. REWARD. Phone 726-1419 or 429-1432.

PERSONALS 5

NEED SOMEONE TO TALK OVER A PROBLEM WITH?
Berrien County has a FREE Volunteer Adult Service with people trained in listening. Call: **HELP LINE 1-800-443-7245**

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Houses For Sale 7

Lake Michigan
983-6385

RAVINE SETTING 3 ACRES

We invite you to see this 2 story all brick and stone home located in St. Joe School system. Featuring 2 1/2 BATHS, 2 FIREPLACES, SIX large carpeted bedrooms - also excellent LIVING AREA in the full basement - this home is in A-1 condition. LOOKING FOR SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR YOUR large family - This could be it!! CALL FOR A PERSONAL INSPECTION TODAY!

3 ACRES

It's beautiful time of the year to enjoy this country setting with a lovely 3 bedroom brick home in tip top condition. Spacious carpeted living room with fireplace, ceramic tile bath, spacious eat-in kitchen, all bedrooms carpeted and with double closets, nice basement and glassed in porch. There is a 4-stall barn type garage with a loft and extra storage underneath building and storage shed that houses farm machinery and tools. Located on E. Empire Ave. - Can be shown anytime at your convenience.

ATTN: GOLFERS!!

We have this fine 2 bedroom home ideally located across from Blossom Trail Golf Course. Living room, separate dining room, glassed in porch 3x22, full basement with newer gas furnace and garage - all located on approximately ONE ACRE of land. Asking \$16,900. Shown by appointment only.

IN THREE OAKS

and located on a quiet street, we offer for inspection this charming 2 story, aluminum sided home with attached garage. Features a COUNTRY SIZE kitchen with lots of cabinets, LIKE-NEW appliances including trash masher and dishwasher and NEW solarium flooring-NEWLY carpeted and paneled family room that leads out to the NEW patio and NEW chain link fenced yard. 27 ft. living room, formal dining room, 1 bedroom and full bath down, large central entrance with open stairway to 2nd floor which has 3 bedrooms (master bedroom 12x15) all spacious closets-home is COMPLETELY CARPETED. Interior recently painted and some papering. Conveniently located close to shopping and schools. THIS HOME MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. DON'T MISS SEEING-CALL TODAY!! JUST REDUCED TO \$37,500

904 MAIN ST., ST. JOE

MLS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONALS 5

WEDDY'S - Newly hired crew will meet Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. at the store on M-129.

Special Notices 6

NEED PRIVATE Luncheon facilities for 25 or more? Call Captain's Table, 72-2421, Mr. Nelson.

SPECIAL NOTICE

PUBLIC ATTENTION

Wanted News Editor. Persons can and will without fear print and publish the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth in print, radio & TV. Offer "Justice" regarding. Contact: Lloyd Leach, Berrien Springs, Mich. #181.

OUR JR. DESIGNERS are now giving \$4 and \$7 haircuts in our Columbia Shoe. Lion & Lion. Ph. 461-4074.

IMPORTED FRENCH CRYSTAL, INC. - Solid bowls of 40 cents each. Matching large bowl \$2.95. Corroli Crofts downtown St. Joe.

SECOND MONTHLY MEETING of the Berrien Township Board will be changed to Mon., June 13, at 8 p.m. Instead of Tues. This is to allow the board to attend the public hearing on the Berrien Township monthly Comprehension Plan held on Tues., by the Berrien City Planning Commission, Donna Hedson, Berrien Township Clerk.

THE SECOND MONTH ROSE THRIFT SHOP has NEW HOURS. For your convenience we have expanded our hours. Mon. 12-6; Tues. 4-9; Wed. 11-3; Thurs. 10-1; Fri. 12-3. We are now accepting summer items. We have a great selection of lamp shades, glassware, clothing size 5 to 24, child, clothing, stroller, sewing mach., craft items, jewelry, books, etc., and unbelievable low prices. We are located in the YWCA, downtown St. Joseph.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Houses For Sale 7

BENTON TWP. 2 BEDRM. turn home. 10, both, 1 1/2 kitchen-dining area, nice deck, new gas, lot 101. Ideal for retirement or starter home. \$14,000. For more info, call 429-1221. Clarence Brown Real Estate Office on Paw Paw Lake.

FOR SALE A LOVELY NEW HOME on a private 1/2 acre lot near Berrien Springs. 300 sq. ft. planned for comfortable living. Many extras. Full price only \$7,500. LIVING REALTY, 475-1224, evenings and Fri. 475-4711.

BY OWNER - 4 BEDRM. Tri-Level. 5 yrs. old, 2300 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths. Formal Dining Room, large kitchen with built-in appliances. Split level. All thermopane windows. 2 way fireplace. Fully carpeted. Heat 80 F. T.V. tower, over 1 acre lot. Well landscaped. Convenient location to Lakeshore Sch. & downtown Stevensville. Owner leaving state. Call 429-1482.

STOP

ST. JOE TOWNSHIP, lovely 3 bedroom, fireplace, full basement, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car detached garage, large corner lot. Mid Thirties.

S.T.O.P. REAL ESTATE INC.
463-4079
349 Main St., Watervliet

TOTZKE

CHOICE 50. ST. JOE LOCATION

No. 109...FOUR Bedroom, 1 1/2 Story Brick and Aluminum Home in Hickory Creek Manor. Features 2 Full Ceramic Baths, Kitchen built-ins with double oven. Basement and 22 x 24 attached Garage. Tremendous closet and storage space. Let us show you this attractively-priced home in one of the area's finest subdivisions.

FOSTER CARE HOME

No. 141...This specially arranged home can be licensed to accommodate six persons. The home is exquisitely decorated, fully carpeted, with an excellent floor plan to provide the best care for all of its patients. All for a remarkably low price of \$30,500.

OVER THE RAINBOW

No. 221...The Cowardly Lion, the Wizard and the Land of Oz. Truth is better than lies any day! Don't waste your money renting any longer. Here is a great little buy for an investment rental. You don't need much money to buy this dandy priced at \$23,500 which includes 3-Bedrooms, Full Bath, 1 1/2 car Garage, formal Dining Room, large Living Room with tall Brick Fireplace and much more. Don't be a cowardly lion any longer. Be a proud home investor today.

3 1/4 ACRES

No. 210...With cedar, oak, elm and various species of young trees. Magnificent view of surrounding valley and meadows. Located in an exceptional area to the South of Twin Cities. No subdivision or close neighbors. Outstanding privacy offers unusual opportunity to enjoy one of the few remaining privileges of the country. A tremendous buy!! Call now.

STEVENSVILLE 429-3266
5661 Cleveland Ave. - Near John Beers

PRICE REDUCED \$7900.

Huge 4-Bedroom Brick Ranch in the City of St. Joe. Family Room opens on to a Patio with gas grill in a very private back yard.

Rec Room features knotty pine paneling, fireplace and bar. Kitchen eating area, also a Dining Room. Glazed Brick Foyer, first floor utility, 2 1/2-car paneled Garage, 2 fireplaces, gas heat, central air, soft water, Therma windows, well insulated. Close to pre-school, elementary and high schools. Reduced to \$48,000. While it lasts.

WIN

LOWELL MILLER, Realtor
"The MLS Specialist in the St. Joe High School-Jefferson Elem. School area."

983-2124

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GARD REAL ESTATE
463-5975
463-6144

WHAT IS SO RARE?

A new three bedroom home with walk-out basement on Paw Paw Lake. Now you can see this home under construction and look at the excellent workmanship going into it. Family room, living room and kitchen overlooking this 3 1/2/10th ft. of sandy beach. One full bath upstairs, half bath off the master bedroom and 3/4 bath for your leisure downstairs. See this quality-built home now for \$39,900.

GET MARRIED NOW!

Something old. For 60 years this three bedroom home has steadily stood through wind and rain and hail and snow. It doesn't look like it though because it is as straight as an arrow and as sturdy as an oak tree. Extensively remodeled throughout. Full basement. It is your buy at \$15,900.

CONGRATULATIONS DAD!

You can be the proud owner of this five acres with a three bedroom or more home. Extra large barn, three car garage and other outbuildings. The home has all of these rooms: Kitchen, living room, dining room, family room, sun porch, rear foyer and full basement. Low taxes and above all, peace and quiet out in the country. \$38,500.

SPOT CASH For Your Property! YES SIR!

We have buyers waiting for 2, 3, 4 bedroom houses, investment properties, businesses. You will receive fast action - and all cash! Call us today and let us convert your holdings into cash.

Give us a call between 9 and 5 every day except Sunday and until 7 in the evenings on Fridays and Mondays. Appointments made at anytime to suit your convenience.

GARD REAL ESTATE
463-5975
463-6144

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LOWEST PRICED HOME - In one of the finest neighborhoods in St. Joseph, On Oldwood, very private, 3 Bedroom, Brick Ranch Features Attached garage, Full basement, Carpeting & Drapes, 1 1/2 baths, Dish. Fireplace, Patio, L.P. Many trees. Fenced back yard, walking distance to Memorial Hospital. See it at \$29,900! Call 983-7721 for appointment.

BARODA AREA 2 bedroom, Ranch, 1 1/2 kitchen with lots of colorful stock, full off kitchen. Paneled Fam. Rm. & bathroom. L.P. well landscaped lot. \$22,800. Call 429-1529.

52 ACRE FRUIT FARM
COLOMA SCHOOL DISTRICT

No. 684...In Pier School District off Egan Road. Has 34 acres in apple trees, 6 acres of red & yellow Delicious, 3 acres Jonathans, 3 acres Gravenstein, 5 acres Ida Reds, 4 acres in corn land, 10 acres in woods & buildings. Has two huge barns 30 x 60 and 24 x 36. Also a 3-car garage. Gas tank. Nice lawn & shade trees. The family home has been extensively remodeled! Wall to wall carpeting in the 17 1/2 ft. x 20 ft. living room. Has Birch wall paneling. Double Oak cut glass doors to 14 ft. x 20 ft. family room. Formal dining room 12 x 15 1/2 ft. Nice kitchen 13 1/2 x 15 1/2 ft. with flush inside doors. Also sliding glass doors. Three bedrooms up, 9 1/2 x 21 1/2 ft., 14 x 14 ft., 9 1/2 x 17 ft. with big walk-in closets. Basement. Call now to see this new farm property to sell at \$32,900! Seller wants us to present reasonable offer!!

3-BED. BRICK & ALUM.
LIKE NEW! BRIDGMAN

No. 684...In all Bridgman School off Shawnee Road only 2 1/2 years old. Nicely landscaped lawn. Brick front leads into a gracious carpeted living room. Has all Thermopane windows, sharp Kitchen with Birch cabinets and a built-in range & oven. Dining area carpeted. Has a shower-bath, also a 2nd Full Bath. Master Bedroom is 11 1/2 x 14 1/2. Huge Family Room 16'10" x 24'8". Modern heat. Taxes only \$45 a year. Attached 2 1/2 car Garage has an electric door opener. This lovely home was built by one of this area's best builders in an all-newer home area! Priced to sell at \$41,900!!

SUBURB OFF NADIER

No. 678... Newly remodelled in Starter School District off Greenley. Attractive like ranch has all carpeted living room. Country style kitchen 22 feet long. Nice cabinets. Full modern bath, two cute bedrooms. Utility room 10 1/2 by 12 ft. with automatic dryer. Gas heat. Taxes only \$34.33. New 24 ft. by 24 ft. two car garage. Call now to see at \$15,900!! Land Contract!

NEWMAN REAL ESTATE
429-1545
2620 W. John Beers, STEVENSVILLE

FISTER & CLEMENTS REALTORS

SOMETHING SPECIAL

7222...Cute 3 bedroom has just recently been aluminum sided. Other features include new heater, garage, roof, and separate utility shed. Located in Fairplain. Call 429-1414. \$22,000.

OVERALL EXCELLENCE

8332...Very sharp 3 bedroom ranch contains lots of warmth and charm throughout. Beautiful slate entry. 1 1/2 baths, very convenient first floor laundry room, family room with fireplace, and 2 car garage. Has very nice landscaping, a sodded lawn, a well for sprinkling, and sidewalks that accent the look of the surrounding community. Located in south St. Joseph. Call 429-1414. \$34,500.

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME

7223...3 bedroom ranch in St. Joseph has a large lot that will allow you to expand as your family grows. It is very clean and cheerful inside and out. Also contains utility room and a cute kitchen and dining room combination. A full length picture window accents the living room with that very special touch! Located in very nice family area near Maiden Lane. Call 429-1114. \$29,000.

LANDSCAPED RAVINE PROPERTY WITH CREEK

8281...Quiet elegance and tranquility! The first thing that comes to mind as you approach this attractive New Orleans brick 2 story 4 or more bedroom home. Quality and quantity are the key words! Enter through an appealing entranceway to a dazzling balcony foyer with crystal chandeliers and wall scones. Large nicely decorated rooms, hardwood, tile and carpeted floors, ceramic tile baths, spacious kitchen and separate eating area. Many extras included. Closet and storage areas have sliding doors. Fieldstone fireplace wall in room where patio doors open to breathtaking view. Spacious basement has many different purpose rooms. Ventilated attic provides storage and extra room. Four stall attached garage. South St. Joseph. Call 983-7721. \$49,900.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 2-5 PM

1620 FORRES...One block west of Niles Ave., near Congregational Church. Here it is! The great big family home in the city of St. Joseph. First floor has L-shaped family room with parquetry wood floors and fireplace, eat-in kitchen looking out at L-shaped heated pool. Formal dining room, very large living room with fireplace, big foyer and extra room presently used to show antique bed set. The next 2 floors are full of big bedrooms and closets. Basement is finished for children. See this one now! Your host will be PETE JORGENSEN.

LAKE SHORE OFFICE
429-1414
1720 W. John Beers Road
Stevensville Michigan

ST. JOSEPH OFFICE
983-7721 **MLS**
815 Main Street
St. Joseph, Michigan

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Streifling REALTOR - MLS
BARODA \$16,900.

2-Bedroom Ranch-Style Home. Just remodeled, aluminum siding. Gas heat, utility room. Good neighborhood, near school and stores. Nice lot, \$16,900.

Streifling REALTOR - MLS
422-1500
RES. 422-1326

Streifling REALTOR - MLS
422-1500
RES. 422-1326

RICE

No. 304...A GOOD BUY! Three-Bedroom Home in Hartford Township. Very modern Kitchen with built-in oven and range.

No. 309...Picturesque view of Van Auken lake. Shady acre with Two-Bedroom Mobile Home. Will consider terms.

No. 306...ONE OF THE BEST in Berrien County. Ten acre building site in Balmbridge Township.

No. 368...Sand-gravel loan. High, rolling land. Some semi-dwarf apples.

No. 1349... TWO-BEDROOM HOME South Haven...\$8500 L-C or \$7000 CASH!

No. 1321...COUNTRY HOME. 2-Bedroom, 2-car Garage. New well. Coloma Schools.

No. 1351...LOOK NOW! Three-Bedroom Ranch in town. Walk to shopping.

LaVERN R. RICE REALTOR
Hartford 621-3105 Watervliet 463-6752

Evenings & Sundays phone:
Glenn 621-3965 Val 427-7165
Jessie 463-4160 Bob 621-4045
Terry 424-5956

FISTER & CLEMENTS REALTORS

THE BEST INVESTMENT, LAND!

8558...5.6 acres of beautiful rustic land of which 2 acres are in blueberry bushes. There are also many mature pines. A private drive takes you to this outstanding property just half mile from Warren Dunes State Park. Gas and water located on 2 corners of the property. To be sold as a complete package or in 4 separate sections. Call 883-7721. \$13,600.

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE!

8824...This is not your usual 3 bedroom brick ranch. Many extras and important features are evident. Custom designed and solid construction. Electronic air purifier, electric garage door opener, copper plumbing. Built-in double stainless steel ovens over a pull-out range. White brick fireplace with glass screen protector. Thick sculptured cupboards. Excellent cupboard space. Spacious master bedroom with tiled half bath. Paneled and carpeted basement family and hilliard room plus separate storage and laundry facilities. Paneled 2-car garage. An exec home! Lakeshore schools. Call 983-7721. \$43,900.

INVEST NOW!

8110...This 2 bedroom home in Benton Harbor offers you the perfect second income that you have been looking for. The owners are now retiring! It and you can do the same. 600 sq. ft. of living area. 2-car garage, and fenced-in yard are only a few of the features it contains. Good investment property. Call 429-1414. \$4,500.

WAITING TO BE BOUGHT

7129...Owners are leaving the state and would like to leave their 3 or 4 bedroom home with spacious rooms in someone who will enjoy them. Very well cared for older home. Features separate dining room, lovely new carpeting and matching drapes, full basement with utility room and den. Contains a lot of superb storage space. Call 429-1414. \$25,000.

PRETTY, PRACTICAL & PENNY WISE!

7784...Sitting pretty on an attractive lot with an abundance of trees and shrubbery is a 3 bedroom brick ranch with a lot to offer. Nicely decorated, comfortable rooms, new no-wax kitchen floor & snack bar. Interesting dining room has stained oak floor & paneled wainscotted walls. Impressive stone fireplace in living room has built-in bookshelves. Screened breezeway opens to a very nice patio and big fenced yard. Attached 1 car garage. Large basement has room. A practical storage and utility room. Reduced for immediate occupancy. Call 983-7721. \$25,900.

AL DUNKELBERG
429-1414 or 429-3001

COZY FOR ANYONE!

7832...The large rooms will surprise you in this neat 3 bedroom bungalow. Rooms are nicely carpeted, wood cupboard and closet space. Attractive fireplace with stained glass windows on each side. Formal dining room and an enclosed paneled entertainment porch room. Nice yard. 2 stall carport. West of M-139. Morton and Benton Harbor Schools. FHA appraised. Call 983-7721. \$12,000.

RECIPE FOR FUN TYPE OF LIVING

4721...Take one solid concrete foundation, add a 3 bedroom nicely decorated aluminum mobile home with low taxes, beach rights and a view of Indian Lake, throw in a large living room 12 1/2 baths, well-arranged kitchen and immediate occupancy on a large lot in Dowagiac. Mix well in your memory and you'll soon be calling 983-7721 for more information. \$16,500.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SHOREHAM!

FIRST TIME OFFERED ONE OWNER HOUSE OVERLOOKING LAKE MIKE. SITUATED ON 2.9 ACRES, SURROUNDED BY TREES AND ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS.

THE LIVING ROOM, FAMILY ROOM, DINING ROOM & ONE BEDROOM ALL OVERLOOK THE LAKE! TWO OTHER BEDROOMS & 2 BATHS, UTILITY, SEWING ROOM & 2-CAR GARAGE FACE THE EAST. SEE IT TODAY AT \$48,000. CALL...

Pitts REAL ESTATE
429-6125

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429-6125

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REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

RUDELL
REAL ESTATE

JUST LISTED—3 BR home with family room - City.....	20's
HARTFORD—4 or 5 BR home in City.....	\$18,000
WATERVLIET—2 BR Starter home - City.....	\$11,000
COUNTRY—3 yr. old ranch, 1 Acre - Hartford.....	40's
BUDG. LOTS—Lake Access, City or Country.....	\$2,000 up
MOBILE HOME, Large Garage, Large Lot.....	\$12,000
COUNTRY RANCH, 3 BR, 10 Acres, Lawrence.....	40's
COUNTRY DUPLEX, Large lot.....	\$28,000
CITY OF HARTFORD, 2 BR needing repair.....	\$9,500
COLOMA SUBDIVISION 3 BR ranch, family room.....	\$32,900

OFFICE: 621-4119 or 463-3992

EVENINGS CALL:

Ken 621-2250; John 424-3281; Lorraine 463-3698;
Ken 621-2296; Alice 621-2018REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

SULKO

COLOMA
WATERVLIET

REALTOR

PALISADES
PARKTwo bedroom home with
remodeled interior. Fire-
place in living room, full
basement and setting on a
large lot. PRICED AT
\$18,500. Call SAM
PANTALLERIA.

JUST LISTED

2 bedroom ranch with
detached garage and storage
building, all with aluminum
siding. Located just outside
the city of Waterliet on a
large lot with plenty of
garden area. Walking
distance to schools,
churches, and shopping.
Priced at \$23,900. Call KEN
SULKO.

1 1/2 ACRES

Two or three bedroom home
remodeled throughout. New
siding, windows, carpeting,
gas furnace, etc. Many shade
trees. Setting in Hagar Twp.
near I-96. Zoned commercial
for possible location.
PRICED in the high 20's.
Ask for LES BURFORD.

PAW PAW LAKE

Large older four bedroom
two story home with 81 feet
of lake frontage. Very unique
interior with fireplace in
living room. Also has an in-
ground swimming pool.
Located in Waterliet Twp.
PRICED in the lower 60's.
Ask for BOB MORLOCK.

SULKO

REALTOR

468-6706

Red Arrow Hwy. 3
Bus. 1-04 ColomaREAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

BY OWNER—2 bedroom, brick & red-
wood with fireplace in living room. Din-
ing area and family room. 1 1/2 baths.
Kitchen has matching built in appliances.
2 car garage, full basement and large
landscaped lot. Lakeshore School.
\$29,800. Ph. 429-2651.VACANT LOT—Keweenaw Lake, \$11,500.
38 FT.—On Lake of the Woods. Decatur,
3 bedroom tri-level with stone fireplace in
living room, brick fireplace in family
room. 2 1/2 baths for recreation and expan-
sion. Easy terms. \$29,000.LAKEFRONT RESORT—22 rental
units. Manager's home. Travel trailer
park. 25 Acres for recreation and expan-
sion. Easy terms. \$29,000.HARTFORD—Executive home on beau-
tifully landscaped 1 acre. 4 bedroom
home. Family room, basement, garage,
hot water heat. \$42,000.Sider Lake. 424-5252
BY OWNER—4 BEDRM. Large kitchen.
Dining, Living Rm., Family Rm. 1 1/2
baths. 1800 sq. ft. Coloma Sch. Ph.
468-6653.REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH in Stevens-
ville area. Paved family room
with fireplace. 1 1/2 full ceramic baths.
Appliances. Exceptional yard with
fenced in. Landscaped pool & patio area.
2 1/2 car garage. Full basement. \$119,000.
Ph. 429-2012.

BY OWNER

3 bedroom, brick "ranch" 5
year old ranch. 10 miles North
Twin Cities. 3 1/2 acres wooded
lot, walk to public beach.
Fireplace, 2 baths, built-in
kitchen, attached 2 car
garage. Low 40's. For
apportionment call

927-2018

(after 6)

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FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

GRADUATION SPECIAL!
\$8,500.
Nurry to see this 2-bedroom 1 1/2 bath 4-
year old Century Mobile Home. Located
on an extra large lot in Shattuck Mobile
Home Park in Berrien. This home with all
its many deluxe features can be yours
for only \$8,500. A low Down Payment
will finance the present mortgage.

429-4700

Member of Multiple Listing Service

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

LOVELY 2 BDRM. HOUSE—Starry
Lakes. Lake access. Sun room, utility &
storage room. Completely carpeted.
Fireplace. Alum. sided. Appliances. Lots
of extras. Must sell. \$25,000. Ph. 424-1984.PAW PAW LAKE
and
CHANNEL LOTS
CURTIS
COATS
Broker

468-4711 or 468-4426

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

IF YOU'RE FUSSY—See this 3 bdrm.
ranch on 1 1/2 acres, set to nice lawn, fruits
& vegetables. Ph. 925-5216.RIVERWOOD TERRACE—City of St.
Joe. Charming Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms,
remodeled, full basement, large built-in
kitchen. On dead-end street. \$28,000. Ph.
927-1380.COLOMA TOWNSHIP, cute 2 bedroom,
lovely yard. Only \$11,300. Land
contract available, small down
payment, \$100 mo.WATERVLIET TOWNSHIP, large 5 bed-
room near Paw Paw Lake, \$19,900.DECATUR, 14 acre farm, large barn,
corn crib, 3 bedroom home, \$19,500.WATERVLIET OR HARTFORD, 2 bedroom
all furnished on 2 acres, \$12,800.COLOMA, 5 acre building site, very
secluded, private pond. Land
contract \$150 mo.BENTON TOWNSHIP, cute 2 bedroom,
full basement, 1/2 car garage,
large yard. \$14,900.NEAR PAW PAW LAKE, 3 1/2 acre, building
site. \$4,900.S.T.O.P. In Or Call
9 A.M.-9 P.M.S.T.O.P.
REAL ESTATE INC.

463-4079

349 Main St., Waterliet

Real Estate Brokers 8

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US-30 NORTH (BOX 172-H)
BENTON HARBOR Ph. 926-3207

Forms For Sale 9

118 ACRE GRAIN
& FRUIT FARMOver 28 acres of good producing apples,
cherries and plums. Some timber. Nice
fencing. Broad pastures. Recently remodeled
barn home and tenant house. Large
barn. All this overlooking an inland lake.
Priced at \$25,000. Terms available.BLUE STAR
REALTY CO.

637-2702

South Haven

Lots For Sale 10

RIVER LOTS

Land Fishing, Boating, Swimming

REIMERS 429-5433

PIPERSTONE MALL—Construction
starting in July. Sites for sale or build in
suit. Write or call collect for free
brochure. P.O. Box 406, Portage, Mich.
49801 or 313-324-2471.

Lake, River and Resort 13

BUY A LAKE LOT

At Paw Paw Lake. Cash or monthly
payments. Guaranteed clear title. HO 8-4711.

CURTIS COATS

WATERFRONT LOT

Country Club estates, Port Huron
Ph. 927-8617.

BALDWIN

LAKE MICHIGAN
PROPERTIES200 feet of sandy beach
frontage with four bedrooms
franch Chateau plus a car-
taker's cottage. Priced at
\$200,000.Large four bedroom home
with indoor swimming pool
for year-around use. Beach
rights, secluded, wooded
area. Priced at \$165,000.

BUN BALDWIN CO.

TWIN CITIES 473-4131

MLS BRIDGMAN 465-6863

Wanted To Buy 15

APARTMENT HOMES WANTED

ST. JOE/BENTON HARBOR

AREAS, CASH OR TERMS 429-3295

WANTED TO PURCHASE—Large
farm. Preferably wooded acreage. Ph.
471-2225.

Classified Get Action

Ph. 925-0022/923-2331

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ST. JOE OR BRIDGMAN—Lakeside
apt. Beautiful newly furnished apt. Now
available for immediate occupancy. Free
Heat. All rooms include FREE gas for
heat, cooking and hot water. Lakeside
Apts., St. Joe, 923-4040, 980-3003.
Lakeshore Drive on the Lake. Dr.
Lakeside Court, Bridgman, Mich. 429-
5433. (Paw Paw Hwy. Ph. 468-5853, 468-
5854, 468-5855, 468-5856, 468-5857, 468-
5858, 468-5859, 468-5860, 468-5861, 468-
5862, 468-5863, 468-5864, 468-5865, 468-
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Backlog Strangling U.S. Appeals Court

By TONY LEDWELL
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, the nation's largest appellate court in the number of cases it handles and the territory it covers, is mired in the worst backlog of appeals in the federal judicial system.

"If we don't get some additional judges in the foreseeable future, there are some cases we will never reach," says the chief judge of the 13-member court, James R. Browning of Great Falls, Mont.

The legal logjam in the 9th Circuit is the most extreme example of a malaise affecting all of the nation's 11 appellate circuits. In a recent speech, Chief Justice Warren Burger said some circuits are in danger of "foundering completely."

It takes an average of 18 months to get a civil case heard and resolved in the 9th Circuit, by far the longest median time in the country, and more than 3,000 appeals are awaiting decision.

Only the 5th Circuit, based in New Orleans and handling most of the Deep South including Texas, rivals the 9th in workload with about 2,800 cases

pending. The 5th, however, has two more judges than the 9th. The court's headquarters is in downtown San Francisco.

"There simply aren't enough hours in the day for the personnel we have," complains Browning, who has been on the court for 15 years and seen the number of appeals increase 650 per cent. "The quality of our



JUDGE BROWNING
'Area's Enough Hours'

work is suffering, it is deteriorating. Some cases are not getting the consideration our litigants are entitled to."

Browning presides over a court that has long drawn the ire of the attorneys in its territory, which encompasses California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Montana, Idaho, Arizona, Alaska, Hawaii and Guam.

"In many cases it takes longer to hear the appeal than it did to try the case," says Carl R. Neill, president of the Oregon Bar. He says the time delay "becomes a tool to coerce a settlement," forcing a party to settle for less rather than endure a two-year appeal process.

Thomas Tang of Phoenix, president-elect of the Arizona Bar Association, says his state bar has officially come out in favor of an increase in the number of the 9th Circuit by 10 judges. And Seattle attorney Simon Bullitt assails the 9th Circuit as simply "too damn slow."

Ed Lascher, a Ventura, Calif., lawyer who specializes in appellate cases, calls the logjam "intolerable." Like others, he would like to see the circuit split into at least two sub-

units.

The Senate Judiciary Committee has approved increasing the 9th Circuit by 10 judges, although Lascher suggests that "if there were enough judges to do the work, it would become a mob scene. The circuit is just too bloody big geographically."

"Our court takes the position that we need the additional judges first and then we would consider reorganization," Browning says.

'The Quality Of Our Work Is . . . Deteriorating'

The 9th Circuit has fallen behind steadily in its workload during the past decade. In 1968, when the court was increased from nine to 13 judges, there were 1,182 appeals filed. In 1976, there were 2,907.

The explosion of appeals the past few years can be traced to population, Congress and "a growing awareness of the judicial system and how to use it," Browning said.

Prisoners now are guaranteed the right to an attorney at public expense to handle ap-

peals, and there is a near-avalanche of immigration cases, in which deportation is automatically suspended pending appeal.

Congress must bear a major share of the blame for the logjam, Browning asserts. More and more legislation is being passed and placed under the federal court jurisdiction without considering its impact on the court, he says.

Civil rights cases and oc-

cupational hazard cases, among others, have shifted from the state courts to the federal courts over the past several years, Browning said.

"Now, Congress is heavily involved in energy legislation," he said. "Congressional attention is not on the court but only on energy."

Browning endorses Chief Justice Burger's suggestion that an impact statement, detailing how legislation would affect courts called upon to enforce it, accompany every bill introduced.

"I think it would make Congress think a different way," Browning explained. "Disputes need a mechanism to resolve them."

The 11 courts of appeal were created by Congress in 1891 as a bridge between trial courts and the U.S. Supreme Court, hoping to slow down the flood of appeals to the high court.

There are only 97 circuit judges today to handle the 18,408 appeals that were filed nationwide in the 1976 fiscal year. Comparably, the same number of judges received 9,118 appeals in 1968.

Most federal court matters are resolved by the 398 district court judges and never appealed. Once an appeal is filed and all documents assembled, a hearing date is scheduled for oral arguments before a three-judge panel which will decide the case.

"Time is something we can never get enough of," Browning said. "It would require the work of 22 judges for at least one year, or five judges for at least 4½ years, to decide only the backlogged appeals."

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